

Sedalia Evening Democrat

NEW SERIES.

SEDALIA, MISSOURI, FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 1892.

PRICE, FIVE CENTS.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

ANNUAL CONVENTION OF PETTIS COUNTY ASSOCIATION.

An Extensive and Varied Program
—Interesting Address—Will
Close To-Night.

The annual convention of the Pettis County Sunday School association convened at the First M. E. church last night. Owing to the very inclement weather, the delegates are not very numerous.

The convention opened with prayer by Rev. A. R. Cronce, pastor of the church. Rev. B. F. Boller delivered an address on the subject: "The Church and Sunday School; their Unity and Co-operation."

Mr. Wm. Dunkin, field agent of the state association, spoke upon "Organization, education and evangelization."

The exercises opened this morning at 9 o'clock with prayer by Rev. Albert Jump, of the Montgomery street Methodist church. Below is the programme, as disposed of during the day:

9:00—Devotional service, Rev. Albert Jump.
9:15—Greeting, county president.
9:20—Three ten minute talks on papers.

"TOWNSHIP WORK."
1.—How to organize a township, F. L. White.
2.—How to keep it at work, Dr. G. L. Shepard.

3.—House to house visitation, Rev. A. H. Stephens.
Five minutes discussion of each topic, led by Van B. Wisker, of Green Ridge.

Music.
10:10—Appointment of committees on nominations, resolutions, etc.

10:30—Social intermission—get acquainted.

10:45—Normal training lesson, Field Agent Wm. Dunkin. "Teachers' meeting and classes."

11:45—Noontide prayer service, Rev. W. B. North.

AFTERNOON.
2:00—A Bible Study, Rev. R. R. Marquis. "God's Promises to the Workers."

2:15—Three ten minutes talks on papers.

1. Lesson preparation, J. R. Wade, Lamonte.

2. Methods of teaching, Rev. H. Bruns.

3. Illustration and application, J. C. McLaughlin.

Five minutes discussion of each topic, led by Rev. Geo. Marsh.

3:00—Address, Field Agent Wm. Dunkin. "The coming state convention at St. Joseph, June 26th."

Music.

3:15—Address, Rev. J. R. Stevenson. "The evangelization of our country."

3:40—Reports of committees.

3:50—Report of county secretary and treasurer.

4:00—Reports from schools not included in foregoing.

EVENING.

7:45—Song and prayer service, J. S. Langhorne.

8:00—Address, Rev. J. S. Myers. "The needs of the S. S. work in the city of Sedalia."

8:40—Three minute talks, "My responsibility to the county work."

The music is in charge of Prof. J. M. Chance.

A RAPID DOWNFALL.

George Smith, of Louisville, breaking his mother's heart by his depravity.

From the St. Joseph Gazette.

Nearly every person in St. Joseph knows George Smith, who for some time was a clerk in the Schuster-Hax bank, and his friends will be pained to hear that on yesterday he was, with Wm. Washington, a worthless negro, sent to jail in Kansas City for ninety days for stealing \$5 from a saloon in that city.

Young Smith, a handsome, well dressed lad, is the son of a good and wealthy woman of Louisville, Ky. His wrong doings have almost killed his mother. Letters taken from the young man when arrested tell something of his family and his many misdeeds. His mother found a place for him in the Schuster-Hax banking house of this city, but he gave up this position and fell into bad ways. Then he was given work in the office of S. Zahn, commission merchant of Louisville. He left this place, too, without reason and came west again. There was another letter found on the young man's person indicating that he is

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Body Brussels, \$1.00 per yard
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All Wool Filled Extra Super
Two-Ply Carpets, 50 cents.

Manufacturers of carpets have reduced prices over 20 per cent in the last five months, and we have some special new patterns at the lowest prices.

Minter Bros.

married. It was signed "Gertie" and Smith was addressed as "Dear Husband." The writer told that she had just sent him all the money she had.

Chief Speers, of Kansas City, does not believe that the boy is married. He believes that the letter was written by a young woman whom Smith brought there from this city, and who has frequently visited him since his arrest.

Smith, while in Kansas City, spent his whole time in negro crap dives with the black boy who afterward helped him to rob the saloon.

A BATTERY OF PAPER WADS.

A Coach Load of College Girls Have a Jolly Time on Their Way Home.

Traveling Passenger Agent G. A. McNutt, of the M., K. & T. with headquarters at Kansas City, was a much envied man at the depot this morning. He was in charge of a special Pullman filled with young ladies on their way home from Hardin college at Mexico, Mo. There were thirty of them and all of them lived in the Lone Star state, principally at Fort Worth.

There is more life and chatter in a car load of college girls than in an acre of men. Unlucky dudes who were foolish enough to pass through the car were handled without gloves. Paper wads flew in showers and knocked tile hats right and left. The girls kept a good supply on hand and were never short of ammunition.

Lost His Hand.

Sam Shone, foreman of the M., K. & T. blacksmith shops at Denison, had the misfortune yesterday to have his hand mashed by a trip hammer. It was found necessary to amputate the hand, the work being done by the company surgeon, Dr. A. W. Acheson.

JORDAN AND LUCHSINGER.

Nothing Has Been Heard of the Two Missing Men.

The search for the bodies of W. A. Jordan and Henry Luchsinger of St. Joseph, Mo., goes steadily forward under the direction of the Commercial bank and the secret societies of which the two men were members.

Yesterday a boat was manned with a quantity of dynamite and sent to the point at which the two were supposed to have been drowned, where a large quantity of the explosive was placed in the water and exploded, in the hope it would bring the bodies to the surface, but it was unsuccessful.

The river for a mile below where the two men are supposed to have drowned, has been dragged, but nothing has so far rewarded the patient workers. It is now proposed to secure a force of expert divers and put them to work in the hope of finding the bodies of the two unfortunate men.

A committee was appointed last night by Eclipse Lodge No. 143, I. O. O. F., St. Joseph, to act with the committee from the A. O. U. W. and the Red Men, to remove the drift wood near the dikes where the bodies of the drowned men are supposed to be. They will use dynamite to attempt to raise the bodies.

Will Make a Fight.

The case of Billy Bibbe, the negro chicken thief, was continued in Justice Fisher's court to-day until 2 o'clock, June 10th.

Bibbe will make a bold fight to escape conviction, and has retained Sangree & Lamm to defend him.

Furdy Justice.

From the Philadelphia Times.

It was General Lee who first said of Washington that he was "first in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen." General Lee was a good judge of a man, a patriot and a hero, even if he did happen to be on the wrong side on one important occasion.

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college, which occupied front seats, was also roasted fearfully, and in the last act half the girls appeared on the stage in the college boys' caps and gowns, which had been stolen from their rooms. The other half were blackened up to represent negro women, and a cake walk was indulged in. At its conclusion an immense cake was cut up, and the girls, seizing hunks of it, advanced to the footlights and began to pelt the collegians. The collegians had gone prepared, however, and, raising in their seats, began to shower cabbage, radishes and shelled corn upon the stage. A regular uproar followed and the novel battle lasted some minutes, during which the house was cleared. The affair has set the whole place by the ears.

A Doctor Arrested.
A warrant was sworn out to-day against Dr. Frank B. Fesler for disturbing the peace of J. W. Clumb and family last evening.

He gave bond in the sum of \$50 for his appearance on June 10th when a rattling time is expected.

Ripans Tabules have come to stay.

All the new shapes, Youman, Dunlap, Knox and many other styles are now in, for your headgear. St. Louis Clothing Co.

Oxfords AND Slippers

New Styles. New Styles.

Wm. COURTNEYS.

chandise from these gentlemen. They were living at Postal, Mo., and after getting a good stock on hand, for which they still owed, they concluded to spirit the goods away and disappear with the proceeds.

Running a Bawdy House.

The officers succeeded in locating Mrs. Will O'Bannon to-day and took her before Justice Blair on the charge of keeping a bawdy house.

Her husband was arrested last night on the same charge and locked up.

Both were sent to jail to-day in default of a bond of \$500. The case will come up for a hearing on June 6th.

NAUGHTY GIRLS.

Sensational Capers of Crawfordsville, Ind., High School Girls.

From the St. Joseph Gazette.

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., June 2.—The High school graduating class of Crawfordsville, composed of about twenty society girls, gave class-day exhibition at Music hall last night before a packed house. The exercises were highly sensational from the fact that the faculty of the High school was denounced and ridiculed in a most scandalous manner. The senior class of Wabash

BAD WEATHER, LOW PRICES.

How the Wet and Damp Affected the Annual Sale of Short Horn Cattle.

From the Kansas City Star.

At the second annual sale of the Interstate Shorthorn association at Riverview park yesterday afternoon twenty-eight cows and heifers were sold at an average of \$65 each and twelve bulls at an average of \$125.85 each. These prices are ridiculously low, considering the high grade of the stock disposed of, but the weather was extremely unfavorable that many buyers were kept away. The best sales were:

Baron Butterfly, red, calved October 20, 1889, a Butterfly; C. T. Hamlin, Pittsburg, Kas., \$185.

Banker IV, red, calved December 13, 1890, a Rose of Sharon; S. S. Benedict, Benedict, Kas., \$180.

Gold Dust, red, white marks, calved December 27, 1890, a Rose of Sharon; William Duncan, Independence, Kas., \$210.

Bell Duke of Oakwood II, red, calved June 1, 1891, a Filbert; Julius Peterson, Lancaster, Kas., \$195.

A special meeting of the association was held last night in the parlors of the Centropolis hotel. It was decided that another show and sale be held

here next year on the first Thursday in May. Secretary Etue desires that at least sixty head of choice shorthorn cattle be offered at next year's sale and suggested that breeders begin immediately to prepare their stock so that the sale may be a credit to Kansas and Missouri and a means of profit to the individual breeders.

Several new members were admitted to the association.

PERSONALS.

Frank Hardcastle is down from Chicago.

Miss Sue Green returned to the city this morning.

Dr. Howlett, of Ottumville, was in the city this morning.

Ed. Farley went south this morning to look up the agents along the line.

Prof. D. P. Culley arrived from Texas last evening for a visit with his family.

J. C. Porter, republican candidate for sheriff, came down from Houston to-day.

Walter Graham came up from Parsons this morning and went east to St. Louis.

E. S. Tuthill and wife have departed for Kansas City, where they will reside in the future.

Fred Norton left for Minneapolis last night, where he will take in the sights at the convention.

Col. Joe C. Higgins and his little grandson, Higgins Buckner, came in from Kansas City at 12:40.

Mrs. Charles Morehead, of Sedalia, is visiting in the city, the guest of Mrs. George H. Bush.—Parsons Sun.

Dr. John N. Mathews, the prominent Methodist divine of St. Louis, passed through at noon en route home.

Van B. Wisker, the affable and courteous editor of the Green Ridge Enterprise, was in the city to-day.

Miss Tina Neighbors is spending the week with the family of her brother, Hayden Neighbors, at Clinton.

Mrs. Lotta Hutchinson, of Houston, is spending the day in the city, the guest of Mrs. J. M. Byler, on East Fourth.

Mrs. Alice Noriene and charming little daughter, of Galesburg, Ill., are the guests of Mrs. Ben Johnson, on West Third street.

Charles Culley, the prosperous Bunceton farmer, is up to meet his father, Prof. D. P. Culley, who has arrived home from Texas.

Jack Perry went to Boonville this morning, where he will spend the day and perhaps swim the river a few times for a diversion.

Rev. J. S. Porter, pastor of the Methodist church at Montrose, arrived this morning to attend the Sunday School convention.

Miss Mary Slavin arrived from Kansas City at noon and will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. D. J. Temple and family, No. 202 East Seventh.

E. T. Behrens, editor of Truth, left for Springfield this morning to attend the convention of the people's party, which meets in that city to-morrow.

Daniel Francis, a most agreeable gentleman, was a caller at the DEMOCRAT office to-day in the interest of the F. O. Sawyer Paper company, of St. Louis.

Mrs. Henry Laupheimer left on the midnight train last night for St. Louis to attend her daughter, Violet, who is in the Eye and Ear infirmary under treatment for her eyes.

J. C. Sapington, of Nelson, Mo., was in the city this morning on his way home from Kansas City, where he had been to attend a big sale of shorthorn and Galloway cattle.

Capt. John J. Kinney went south last night carrying a destructive looking Winchester rifle. It is supposed that "old sleuth" is after the Daltons, who robbed the Sante Fe train in the territory.

Mark L. Goodwin returned home this morning from Neosho, Mo., where he has been attending a military college. Mark graduated with great credit to himself. In short-hand he showed an average speed of 152 words per minute.

Superintendent H. G. Clark and wife went over on the Jefferson City, Boonville & Lexington last night to view the immense quick-sands along the river. The quick-sands extend along the line for about one and a half miles, and are virtually bottomless.

Miss Stella Haynes has returned from a visit to her relatives in Sedalia. Miss Hannah Schnedler is in Sedalia, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Demuth. Miss Mary

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Respectfully,
F. H. EASTEY,

H. D. Case, Manager Wall Paper Dep. 208 Ohio Street

McDonald, after a pleasant visit with friends here, will leave to-day for her home in Sedalia. L. L. Williams left Tuesday morning for Juneau, Alaska, where he will spend the summer. He will be accompanied as far as Seattle, Washington, by Miss Lillie Boorman, who will spend a year with relatives in that state.—Boonville Democrat.

Miss Jennie Arnold, after a two weeks' visit with her sister, Mrs. Joe P. Herrington, returned to her home at Carrollton, Mo., this evening.

Mrs. C. M. A. Chaney is down from Dresden visiting her son D. T. Chaney.

More About the Roads.

From the California Democrat.

Sunday's Republic devotes a page to the discussion of roads, giving the description and illustrations of the construction of the celebrated German and French roads as well as other thoroughfares in various parts of the world. The trouble about these roads is not their lack of merit, but their cost. One thing, however, becomes clear from a study of the subject, which is that the good roads are more highly ridged in the middle and hence better drained than the average Missouri road. This feature at least could be adopted by road overseers in the construction and repair of roads, with palpable profit and but little if any extra expense.

It is stated that a recent inventor has discovered a mode of vitrifying dirt roads by the use of chemicals, making the dirt almost as hard and lasting as brick. If this report is true it may lead to the solution of the road problem. At any rate it seems about time that inventive genius should be turned in the direction of road improvement. Much would come of it if it were.

Old papers for sale at ten cents a hundred at the DEMOCRAT office.

JAMES GLASS.

—WHOLESALE—
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The Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway

Will place on sale tickets at one fare for the round trip, June 2d to 6th inclusive, for those desiring to attend the national republican convention to convene at Minneapolis, Minn., June 7th, which tickets will be good to return until June 25th.

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Sedalia Democrat.

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GOODY, HERE COMES



The EVENING DEMOCRAT.

"I would earnestly advise them for their good to order this paper to be punctually served up and to be looked upon as a part of the tea equipage."—ADDISON.

The third party congressional convention meets at Springfield tomorrow.

The democratic congressional convention of this district meets in this city next Tuesday.

The continued and excessive wet weather has resulted in the formation of an "umbrella trust."

The "reform" candidates over in Kansas are wire-pulling and scrambling for nominations just like the aspiring statesmen in "the two old parties."

The resolutions adopted by the democratic convention of Lafayette county are highly complimentary to Judge Field, but not more so than are deserved.

There is probably not a democrat in any state in the union who would refuse to vote for either Boies or Morrison for president, and it is democratic votes that must elect.

The rumor is current that Charlie Mansur will move to Oklahoma, where he is so popular that cities, rivers, opera houses, babies and dogs are named for him all over the territory.

There is much destitution and suffering among the poorer classes in the overflowed lands along the rivers, and some systematic movement for their relief should be organized in the more favored localities.

If Blaine is nominated for president, Russell Harrison will have to shoulder much of the blame. His mouth has been in the habit of flying open on the least provocation and has been very injurious to his pa's boom.

The business men must not get discouraged because of unfavorable weather and bad roads. When business is dull, as it necessarily must be all through the west at present, there is all the more reason for courage, energy and enterprise.

A St. Louis man estimates the loss from the recent floods in Missouri alone at \$11,200,000. Losses in other states so far will raise the total to \$29,300,000. The June rise will do great damage in addition to the above. Taken in the aggregate the floods this year will amount almost to a national calamity.

DISPATCHES from Washington indicate the feeling that Cleveland is not the strongest candidate the democrats can name for the presidency. The New York quarrel has been intensified by the action of the Syracuse convention, and while New

York is regarded as safely democratic with an outside candidate, it is regarded as risky to depend upon uniting the factions upon any man who has been identified, on either side, with the local fight.

NOLAND'S FALL.

The action of the supreme court in affirming the sentence of the lower court in the case of the state against Ed. T. Noland, has again called public attention to the sad fate which overtook that once popular official.

There are few who question the justice of the verdict against Noland; there are many who regard the punishment as almost too light for the character of the crime of which he was convicted, and yet all those who know him best feel genuine and sincere pity for the man who allowed himself to drift into criminal practices, and friend after friend tells some fact or circumstance to throw new light on the crime, not the least interesting and touching of which is the following from the Tipton Times:

"Noland's fall may be told in a few words. He had acquired a passion for gambling. In an evil hour he appropriated a small sum of the state funds to meet his losses. That must be restored, and to meet that emergency he had recourse to the card table, and the old story was re-enacted. He was in the quick-sands of sin and every struggle to extricate himself but sank him deeper. Discovery came. Here is rather a remarkable feature of the case: With the first breath of suspicion Gov. Francis began a systematic investigation of the treasury, at the conclusion of which Noland was suspended from office. During this time a large sum of money was in the safe with nothing to prevent the treasurer appropriating any part of it to his own use. He knew what the result of the investigation must be, and yet he walked out of the office without a dollar in his pocket, with which to provide the necessities of life for his wife and eight helpless children. Speaking on that subject, the writer once heard Noland declare he would have suffered his right arm torn off before he would have touched a dollar of the state's money when he knew he could not return it, and to do so would have been deliberate stealing. No one can attempt to justify Noland's misdeeds, and yet all must feel a deep regret that one of such capabilities and promise should fail. And in every heart there is a deep and sincere sympathy for his grief stricken family.

TUTTLE'S CANDIDACY.

Speaker Tuttle's boom for the nomination for lieutenant-governor is not making much noise, but it is growing nicely and will be in a flourishing condition by the time the state convention meets.

The Jefferson City Tribune has the following which illustrates the truth of the above proposition:

"Speaker Tuttle's candidacy for the office of lieutenant-governor was heard from last week as far away from home as Perry county, where the delegates to the Jefferson City convention were instructed to vote for him. This is one office that is not exciting much interest. There are four candidates: Hon. W. F. Tuttle, Hon. A. W. Florea, Col. Jeff Pollard and John B. O'Mara. Scarcely any delegates are instructed, and the race will be a free-for-all."

CONGRESSMAN HATCH is now on the ragged edge of a most vindictive campaign for re-nomination and with the fate of Wilson and Mansur before him, it is no wonder that his rest is disturbed by bad dreams.

THE Republic is trying to beat Jasper Banks out of the congressional nomination in the tenth district and there will be few regrets in the state if it succeeds.

Walking Upon Eggs.

J. Waldo has returned from New York to his headquarters at St. Louis. The different sub-officials on the road have been notified to appear in St. Louis where they will be put on the carpet before the "old man" where they will learn their fate, as it is understood that the official roster has already been cut and dried.

May their lucky star be with them.

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy

Is the standard. Its many cures have won it praise from Maine to California. Every family and every traveler should be provided with it at all times. No other remedy can take its place or do its work. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by Ang. Fleischmann.

MCKINLEY'S TARIFF TRAP.

It is set to Catch Green Voters Both A-Coming and A-Going.

From the Boston Globe.

The boldness with which the advocates of high protection are ready to argue that the McKinley bill on call will produce and has produced entirely opposite results is quite amusing.

The avowed purpose of this measure was to increase home production and to keep out foreign manufactures. Yet in his recent electioneering tour in this section Gov. McKinley boasted in nearly every one of his speeches that never had our imports increased more rapidly than since this bill went into operation. What is this but a confession that his bill has failed of its purpose? And yet he seems to be very proud of the fact.

In the matter of prices the McKinleyites also seek to be on both sides of the fence, as occasion may require. To argue that the McKinley bill has had the effect to make everything cheap is to tell the protected classes that they have been the victims of a ruinous policy. The purpose of every business man, whether running a peanut stand, a factory or a big mercantile house, is to secure good prices. The protective policy would soon be thrown overboard could it be shown to be the inevitable enemy of good prices.

Accordingly, in addressing the producing classes, it is argued that the McKinley bill has stimulated industry and effected remunerative prices. But in addressing the consuming classes it is sought to prove that prices have gone down and that everything is constantly growing cheaper.

The committee which reported the McKinley bill foresaw the dilemma that would come about in assuming two opposite results from the same active cause, and inserted the following unique declaration into their report.

"We have not been so much concerned about the prices of the articles we consume as we have been to encourage a system of home production which shall give fair remuneration to domestic producers and fair wages to American workmen, and by increased production and home competition insure fair prices to consumers."

Everybody was thus to be made happy. Increased home production was to give fair remuneration to producers and fair remuneration to labor. But at the same time this increased, stimulated home production was to involve a competition that would squeeze down prices so as to make the consumer happy, too. Such is the illogical and self-contradictory way in which this measure was foisted upon the people.

The real facts of the case are plain enough. If high prices are proved to exist the McKinley policy must be condemned by consumers, who carry the greatest voting strength. But, on the contrary, if low prices are proved, there is nothing for the manufacturer in protection, since the low prices resulting from excessive competition are not what he is seeking to gain. Whichever side of the case the high protectionist argues, he argues inevitably against his own policy.

Profitable Advertising.

From the Springfield Leader.

"One publication in a daily newspaper," said President John McGregor at the school board meeting, "gives more publicity than a thousand posted bills." This is a pointer for young business men coming as it does from a merchant who has reached the highest round of the ladder in commercial fame. This statement is made by the head of the house which has spent many thousands of dollars in advertising both by circulars and in the newspapers and it is not simply an off hand guess.

Circuit Judge Convention.

From the Lexington News.

The county democratic convention was held at the court house in this city Monday to select 15 delegates to the Fifteenth judicial convention (formerly the Sixth), which meets at Higginsville, Thursday, June 9, to nominate a candidate for circuit judge.

Mr. Wm. G. McCausland was selected as chairman, and Mr. Wm. Aull secretary.

The following are the delegates selected: J. S. White, Josiah Mann, C. Vivion, H. J. Dooley, J. Q. Plattenburg, C. W. Barton, R. L. Greer, John E. Burden, William Aull, E. M. Edwards, W. Scott Thomas, R. T. Russell, James Peddicord, William Weaver and Thomas M. Chinn.

The following resolutions indorsing Judge Richard Field, of this city, present judge of the Fifteenth circuit, and the only candidate for the position, were unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, Judge Richard Field during the past five years has fully shown his ability to discharge the

duties of the high office with which he has been intrusted;

Therefore, we, his fellow-citizens, who know him best, unite with the democrats of Saline and Pettis counties who have already spoken in indorsing him for re-election to the office of judge of the circuit court. We recommend him for his high sense of honor, for his integrity of character, for his unswerving impartiality and for his legal ability and energy in the discharge of his duty.

The delegates elected by this convention to the judicial convention that meets at Higginsville on the 9th day of June are hereby instructed to vote for Judge Richard Field as the democratic nominee for the office of judge of the circuit court.

THE JURY DENIES IT.

No Vote was Taken by the Grand Jury in the Hannibal Murder Case.

The Hannibal Journal is in receipt of a letter from the Marion county jury which stoutly denies that a ballot was taken in the recent investigation of the Stillwell murder case. It reads as follows:

"Our attention has been called to the statements contained in a recent issue of a certain St. Louis newspaper on the subject of the investigation of what is known as 'the Stillwell case' by the late grand jury.

As members of that jury we desire to say that at no time during that investigation was a vote taken on the question of returning an indictment, and we denounce all statements purporting to give the standing of the jury on that question as false and slanderous.

The statements in the paper referred to amount to a grave imputation on the integrity of each member of the grand jury; and we think it high time to call a halt when, as it appears, the papers after wearing thread-bare all the really sensational details of that horrible occurrence, now resort to reflections on the personal character of the citizens who may be called on from time to time to perpetuate what little evidence has been obtained, for no other reason than to keep up public excitement and thus provide a market for their detestable wares.

We hope that you will give this statement prominence in your paper, and thus afford a warning that all scandal mongers of the same ilk had better give heed to.

J. H. BOUGHTON,

J. W. GIBBS,

O. C. SCHNITZER,

M. E. HUESTON,

CHAS. H. MACL,

E. P. SMITH,

GEORGE M. LONG,

THOS. B. ARNOLD,

JAS. W. NEAL,

Foreman.

FIRST OFFICIAL CIRCULAR.

Henry C. Rouse Issues General Orders No. 1 for the M., K. & T.

The first official circular since the annual meeting of the M., K. & T. railway company is as follows:

EXECUTIVE OFFICES, MISSOURI, KANSAS & TEXAS RAILWAY COMPANY, 45 WALL STREET, NEW YORK, June 1st, 1892.—General Orders No. 1. At the annual meeting of the board of directors of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway company, at New York, May 24th, 1892, the undersigned was elected president of the company, and this day assumes the duties of that office.

The following officers were also duly elected: J. Waldo, first vice-president; T. C. Purdy, second vice-president; Wm. Dowd, third vice-president; C. G. Hedge, controller, secretary and treasurer, and they will be obeyed and respected accordingly.

2. Officials and employees heretofore reporting to the general traffic manager, will report to the first vice-president at St. Louis, Mo.

3. Officials and employees heretofore reporting to the general manager, will report to the second vice-president, at Parsons, Kas.

4. Officials of the financial and accounting department will, as heretofore, report to the controller at New York. HENRY C. ROUSE, Chairman of the board and Pres.

A Nevada Elopement.

A dispatch from Nevada in today's papers says that when R. R. Souther, a Missouri Pacific trainman, came home off his run last night his wife and two children were absent. He says they were seen at Pleasant Hill in company with Newt Short, who is also missing and leaves a wife and three children. His wife and Short have been intimate for some time, and he says he found Short with his wife one night recently when he came home unexpectedly.

It Is a First-Class City.

From the Springfield Leader.

Sedalia evidently thinks it is a city of the first-class, as the marshal is always spoken of as the "chief of police."

Ripans Tabules purify the blood.

THE TOWN MEETING.

Suggestions for Fourth of July and Thanksgiving Day.

Edward Everett Hale in the Cosmopolitan.

It is indeed generally remembered in the state of New York that one member of the house of assembly at Albany represents a constituency about as large, practically, as the constituency of a member of parliament. The average number of English people who send a member to parliament is about 45,000; I suppose this is about an average number of people who send a delegate to Albany. Such a man goes to Albany, he fights with the beasts at Ephesus, as good St. Paul would have said, he comes home to his work, which he has had to neglect in the public service, and how many people say "thank you" to him? Would it not be a good thing if we called together the best citizens of the village, or all the citizens of the village, and gave him such a welcome as to such duty belongs?

And if anybody chooses to tell me that the people of New York send inferior men to the state legislature, I, who do not believe that, will reply that a general system by which a member should always be welcomed home in a public meeting, and should give a frank statement of what has been done for the interest of his neighborhood or the state, would greatly improve the membership in the years to come.

I am by no means certain that the unfortunate "Fourth of July" might not be used for a town meeting, in a town where no meeting was called by order. I dare not observe that people go with great curiosity to hear the revolutionary straw threshed again, even though it be well threshed. But how could we better celebrate independence than to take a day which nobody knows exactly what to do with for a meeting, in good spirits, in cordial forgetfulness of petty issues, of all the people of the town—people of all the parties, people of all the sects and people of no party and no sect? Would it not be easy for the leaders of a town to arrange for such a meeting, which should begin early in the morning and should last until late in the afternoon? The first year I would not bring up the most annoying subjects.

I think on the first year there might be a good discussion by the best men, and if you please, by the best women, of those matters where everybody is, on the whole, in accord as to the principle, and where people differ only as to the details. Thus, everybody wants good education, everybody wants good health, everybody wants good drainage, everybody wants the town to be the best in the county, the county to be the best in the state, the state to be the best in the nation, the nation to be the best in the world. After the people have once "tasted blood," they all want a public library; an hour or two might be admirably well spent in considering how that might be brought about.

I know two nice girls who, in a town of 1,500 people, highly resolved that the boys should have something better to do than to sit on the tops of casks in the grocery and throw lager beer corks at each other. That was at the moment their employment of the evenings. Because those two girls highly resolved on this, there is now a public library in that town, 900 out of the 1,500 inhabitants are subscribing members of the library association, and the boys and the girls, and the old men and the old women, have the best reading which the world can give. Fourth of July might well be spent in bringing about such a result as that where it was needed.

I am not at all certain but that in a union of the churches, say on Thanksgiving day or some other religious festival, a good deal might be done in bringing about a steady, working town meeting, which, if you please, might pass its resolutions—at all events, which any board of supervisors or trustees who have the legal authority, would greatly respect. Supervisors and trustees want to do what the town wants. How are they to find out unless the town tells them?

If the habit were well started which should call people together for frank and open discussion of those matters which are of most interest, I do not believe that the mere technical fact that the vote of the town is not binding upon the people who are really the selectmen of the town would have a great deal to do with the efficiency of the meeting itself.

Successful Remedy for Rheumatism

I have trade for ten miles around on Chamberlain's Pain Balm for rheumatism, and believe it to be a perfect success." G. M. De L. Smith, Middleway, W. Va. For sale by Aug. Fleischmann.

Spring Suits.

Special offering this week for \$8, \$10, \$12 and \$15. ST. LOUIS CLOTHING CO.

Confirmation Suits! We have prepared ourselves to please one and all, and our stock of confirmation suits from \$3.50 to \$15. Can't fail to please all. ST. LOUIS CLOTHING CO.

Nothing Like Trying It.

There is nothing that will so quickly satisfy one of the value of Chamberlain's Pain Balm for rheumatism as a personal trial. Give it a chance and see how quickly the pain will subside. For sale by Aug. T. Fleischmann.

Gentry & Offield,
Fine Livery!

Carriages with experienced drivers.
West Fourth Street. Telephone 10.

ICE! ICE! ICE!

Sedalia Ice Manufacturing and
Cold Storage Co.

MANUFACTURERS OF PURE HYGIENIC ICE. The patronage of local consumers solicited; careful attention and service guaranteed. Leave orders at office or call. Telephone 224.
Main St. and Harrison Avenue.

THE CELEBRATED FRENCH CURE
Warranted "APPRODITE" or money refunded.

IS SOLD ON A POSITIVE GUARANTEE to cure any form of nervous disease or any disorder of the generative organs of either sex, whether arising from the excess of sexual stimulation, or from the use of stimulants, tobacco or opium, or from any other cause. It cures all the following: Nervous Prostration, Neurasthenia, Hysteria, Nervous Debility, Weak Memory, Loss of Power and Impotency, which if neglected often lead to premature old age and insanity. Price \$1.00 a box, 6 boxes for \$5.00. Sent by mail on receipt of price.

A WRITTEN GUARANTEE is given for every \$5.00 order received, to refund the money if a permanent cure is not effected. We have thousands of testimonials from old and young of both sexes, which have been permanently cured by the use of Aproditine. Circulars free. Mention paper. Address
THE APRODITINE MEDICINE CO.
5, Washington St., CHICAGO, ILL.

FOR SALE BY
OVERSTREET, THE DRUGGIST.

A. I. EIST, 307 Ohio St. Call and see our bargains in Diamonds, Solid Gold, Silver, Watches, Charms, Rings, Jewelry of all kinds, Clocks, Musical Instruments, Guns, Pistols and all kinds of Clothing. Money loaned on all articles of value.

THIRD NATIONAL BANK.

SEDALIA, MISSOURI.

JOHN N. DALBY, Pres't. R. H. MOSES, Cashier
A. P. MOREY, Vice Pres't. W. H. VAN WAGNER, Asst.

Capital, \$100,000. Surplus and Undiv'd Prof'ts, \$30,000.

THIS BANK DOES A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS AND SOLICITS THE ACCOUNTS OF corporations, firms and individuals. Directors—James Glass, Morris Harter, John N. Dalby, J. H. Mertz, Herman Kahrs, R. H. Moses, N. H. Gentry, C. E. Messerly, Henry Mankin, A. P. Morey, Charles W. McAninch, F. E. Hoffman, Judge William Bocker, D. W. McClure and Samuel C. Gold.

MISSOURI TRUST COMPANY.

Capital, Paid in, \$200,000. Surplus, 30,000.

ACTS AS ADMINISTRATOR, EXECUTOR, Guardian, Curator, Assignee, Receiver and Trustee. Accepts and executes Trusts of all kinds, whether created by will or under appointment of court. DEALER in investment securities. Loans money on real estate. Safe deposit boxes for rent. Custodian of wills and other valuable papers. "NICKEL SAVINGS STAMP SYSTEM." Stamps can be found at the following places: August T. Fleischmann, Chris Hye, C. Eckhoff, Charles S. Dexter, Overstreet and Williams, C. S. Boatright, Odis Smith, W. H. Ramsey.

DIRECTORS: O. A. Crandall, Pres't; F. A. Sampson, Vice Pres't; G. L. Faulhaber, Treas; F. E. Hoffman, Sec'y; Henry Lane, Chris Hye, R. H. Moses, J. W. Murphy, W. T. Hutchinson.

Cor. Fourth & Ohio Sts.—SEDALIA, MISSOURI.

W. T. HUTCHINSON, President. JOHN D. CRAWFORD, Vice President.
ADAM ITTEL, Cashier. WM. H. POWELL, Jr., Asst. Cashier.

Citizens' National Bank,

SEDALIA, MISSOURI. (Established 1872.)

Cash Capital, paid in, \$100,000.00. Surplus fund, 35,000.00.

A general banking business transacted. Collections receive prompt attention. Liberal accommodations to depositors.

DIRECTORS: W. H. Powell, John J. Yeater, J. D. Crawford, S. H. Beiler, W. T. Hutchinson, F. B. Meyer, N. N. Parberry, I. W. Perdue, Wm. H. Powell, Jr.

FOUR MILLION DOLLARS Combined Capital Stock. FOUR MILLION DOLLARS Combined Capital Stock.

THE EQUITABLE

LOAN AND INVESTMENT ASSOCIATIONS.

COMBINED CAPITAL STOCK, \$4,000,000.

EQUITABLE, NO. 1.—OFFICERS: Jas H Dyle, president; W D Fellows, vice-president; J C Thompson, treasurer; C B Rodas, secretary; Jackson & Montgomery, general attorneys, Sedalia, W. L. Atkinson, Springfield, Rodas, Waller & Rodas, Moberly, J. H. Norton, Butler, assistant attorneys.

EQUITABLE, NO. 2.—OFFICERS: E E Johnston, president; Jeo Montgomery, Jr., vice-president; J C Thompson, treasurer; C B Rodas, secretary; Jackson & Montgomery, general attorneys, Sedalia; W. L. Atkinson, Springfield; Rodas, Waller & Rodas, Moberly, J H Norton, Butler, assistant attorneys.

This association issues paid up certificates bearing 8 per cent; also a new series each month; Loans made promptly. Call and see us before investing and securing a loan.

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FURNITURE DEALERS AND FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

Telegraph orders promptly attended to, day or night. Prompt, careful service.

ARTERIAL EMBALMING—A specialty. Night clerk at store.

513, 515, 517 OHIO ST.---TELEPHONE NO. 8

RAILROAD TIME-CARDS.

Missouri, Kansas and Texas R'y.			
SOUTHBOUND.		MAIN LINE.	
No. 1, Texas Express,	8:15 p. m.	6:15 p. m.	Leave.
No. 3, " "	8:55 a. m.	9:15 a. m.	Arrive.
NORTHBOUND.		MAIN LINE.	
No. 2, Texas Express,	8:15 a. m.	10:40 a. m.	Leave.
No. 4, Chicago Exp's,	5:50 p. m.	6:10 p. m.	Arrive.

Sedalia, Warsaw and Southern.

NORTH BOUND.			
No. 200, Accommodation,	3:00 p. m.		Arrives.
SOUTH BOUND.			
No. 199, Accommodation,	8:15 a. m.		Leaves.

Missouri Pacific R'y.

MAIN LINE.			
WESTBOUND.		EASTBOUND.	
No. 1 Day Express,	3:25 p. m.	3:35 p. m.	Leave.
No. 3 Night Express,	3:15 a. m.	3:25 a. m.	Arrive.
No. 5 Local Pass'g'r,	3:15 p. m.	3:40 p. m.	Leave.
No. 7 Fast Mail,	7:55 a. m.	8:00 a. m.	Arrive.
No. 9 Texas Express,	4:55 a. m.		Leave.
No. 7 does not carry passengers.			

Lexington Branch.

WESTBOUND.			
No. 103 Colorado Exp's,	5:05 a. m.		Arrive.
No. 101 Local Pass'g'r,	3:45 p. m.		Leave.
No. 107 Local Freight,	10:55 a. m.		Arrive.
EASTBOUND.			
No. 102 St. Louis Exp's,	10:30 p. m.		Leave.
No. 104 Local Passenger,	10:30 p. m.		Arrive.
No. 108 Local Freight,	3:00 p. m.		Leave.

WHEN YOU WANT

COAL : OR : WOOD!

At Bottom Prices, Telephone No. 56.
E. Simpson's Coal Yard,
 N. W. Cor. Ohio and Pacific Sts.

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 The EVENING DEMOCRAT will give you all the news, accurately and clean, every afternoon. T. phone 232.

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Plans and specifications made for all classes of buildings. Every estimate guaranteed. Third floor, Minter building. Office hours, 12 m. to 2 p. m.

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Office and yard, North of Union depot, on Kentucky st., Sedalia, Mo.

ARCADIA HOTEL

HIGGINSVILLE, MO.

W. H. Dooley, Proprietor.

BEST INTERIOR HOUSE IN MISSOURI.

GOOD TABLE AT ALL SEASONS.

COAL AND WOOD!

Wholesale or retail. A large stock of various grades of COAL, WOOD IN CORD and STOVE LENGTHS. Also Feed, Gasoline, Oil, etc. We also put in sidewalks and curbing. Telephone 43. Yard and Office 819 East Third street.

WHIPPLE COAL CO.

D. E. KENNEDY,

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

With Hon. John H. Bothwell, Attorney and Counselor.

OFFICE:—Dempsey Building, Rooms 26 and 28. Practice where Business calls.

W. S. EPPERSON,

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OFFICE, 2nd floor Equitable Building. Architect for all the best buildings in the city.

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Building & Loan

Ass'n. of Sedalia, Mo.

CAPITAL STOCK, - \$1,000,000.

DIRECTORS:

C. G. TAYLOR, President. S. P. JOHNS.

C. RICHARDSON, Secretary. J. B. GALLIE.

F. H. GUENTHER, Treasurer.

This Association pays on monthly savings of 80 cents and upward, 12 per cent. compounded annually; on paid up stock 8 per cent. payable semi-annually. No forfeiture of dividends. Loans money on real estate security at 7 1/2 per cent. interest. Stock issued monthly in consecutive series and matures definitely in seven years. Call on C. RICHARDSON, Sec'y.

No. 111 Ohio St., SEDALIA, Mo.

Notice of Election.

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held at the office of Equitable Loan and Investment Association of Sedalia, Mo., Fourth and Lamar streets, on the 21st day of June, 1892, from the hours of 2 o'clock p. m. until 6 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing officers and directors of said association for the ensuing year.

Jas. H. Doyle, President.

Attest: C. B. RODES, Sec'y.

Sedalia, Mo., May 23, 1892.

Subscribe for the DEMOCRAT.

BLAINE MOVEMENT.

Friends of the Premier Active at Minneapolis.

GEN. CLARKSON AND SENATOR SPOONER

The Former a Strong Advocate of Mr. Blaine's Nomination, While the Latter as Equally Pronounced For President Harrison—What They Say.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 3.—The city of Minneapolis contained more prominent republican party leaders than any other city in the country last night, but there is a great scarcity of delegates and it is generally conceded that it is the delegates who are to make the presidential nomination next week. Until the latter arrive, therefore, in sufficient numbers to enable one to determine the consensus of opinion, all predictions as to the result of the convention must be accepted as but idle prophecy founded on personal preference.

All day the lobbies of the West hotel have been thronged with leaders of national reputation, but diligent inquiry has failed to discover a single man who is not here for a purpose and



NATIONAL CONVENTION BUILDING.

who does not have a strong personal candidate for the presidency. Thus it is that men of acknowledged political astuteness are found to differ diametrically as to their predictions of the result of the convention, and while the differences are generally divided between Harrison and Blaine, an Alger man now and then suddenly appears and adds zest to the argument by the confident prediction that the Michigan man will ultimately bound to the front as the compromise candidate of the convention.

The Blaine and Harrison managers both arrived on early morning trains and established headquarters at the leading hotel. The confidence with which the self-constituted Blaine boomers announced that he would accept the nomination if it were offered him and the calm assurance with which they are prosecuting the contest in his behalf has suddenly given seriousness to the whole Blaine movement and the more careful politicians are directing their attention to a diligent analysis of the probable vote of the various state delegations.

In the matter of figures the Harrison managers point to the states which have given positive instructions for the president and to the assurances of support which they claim to be daily receiving from instructed delegates.

The Blaine people give no details, but claim about everything in sight, not limiting their figures to those states in which no instructions were given, but claiming scores of votes from states positively instructed for Harrison.

Chairman Clarkson says that on the first ballot Blaine will have 600 delegates and that Harrison will have less than half that number.

"We want the strongest man in the party," resumed Mr. Clarkson, "and I think James G. Blaine is the man. The present campaign will be one of the fiercest ever known in American politics. In my judgment it has been a certain belief of the masses of the party for two years that Blaine should head the ticket."

"What is the cause of Mr. Harrison's unpopularity?" he was asked.

"He is not unpopular. Simply because the people of this country have decided that it might be better not to nominate him for a second time, it does not follow that Mr. Harrison is unpopular. It simply means that, in the opinion of the majority the best interests of the party will be best subserved by the nomination of some other man. The doubtful states of New York, Connecticut, Wisconsin and Indiana will have the largest influence in the convention. I have talked in New York with nearly all the leading men and in my judgment forty or more of the delegation are opposed to the president's renomination. Sixty of them will vote for Blaine, for there is no truth in the report that Mr. Platt is the only prominent New York republican for Blaine. Warner Miller, George West, A. C. Cheney, ex-Congressman Burleigh and J. Sloat Fassett are all Blaine men."

One among the first of the Harrison boomers to reach the scene was Senator Spooner, of Wisconsin. "I am for Harrison," Mr. Spooner said this afternoon. "I think in justice to himself he should be nominated. I am sure he will be elected. It is conceded on all sides that the present has been one of the wisest and most conservative administrations in the history of the country. I do not see how Mr. Blaine can allow his friends to seriously think of bringing his name before the convention. His letter to Mr. Clarkson, it seemed to me, was final. If he did not mean it, he was certainly insincere. I do not see how he can accept the nomination in any event unless it comes to him unanimously. I think Mr. Harrison will be the winner."

John A. Anderson's Remains Enroute.

TOPEKA, Kan., June 3.—The remains of Hon. John A. Anderson left New York Thursday afternoon and will reach Manhattan Sunday morning. The services in Manhattan will be held Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock. The body will then be taken to Junction City for burial, where the funeral will take place at 1 p. m.

THE FIRST KANSAS.

Fred J. Close, of Troy, the People's Party Nominee For Congress.

HOLTON, Kan., June 3.—The people's party convention of the First congressional district nominated Fred Close for congress on the eighth ballot. Seven names were presented and the proceedings at times were somewhat sensational. Mr. Close's nomination is regarded as a defeat of fusion prospects.

When the convention was called to order at 1 o'clock Capt. L. H. Gest, of Jefferson, was elected temporary chairman and John Roach, of Leavenworth, temporary secretary. After the appointment of the local committees the convention took a recess until 3 o'clock.

After the recess Fred J. Close, of Troy, was made chairman. Close made a speech. Walter N. Allen, who wrote the resolutions, asked to have them read. They are as follows:

Resolved, That we heartily endorse the platform and demands promulgated at St. Louis and pledge to it our hearty support. Resolved, That we demand that the money of the nation be absolute and positive; that the stamp of the power of the United States determine the value that each piece represents without any regard to the commercial value of the material upon which the stamp is placed.

Resolved, That we regard the proposed monetary conference with the nations of Europe as a device to evade an issue. The people are determined to push a conclusion, and that we can conceive of nothing good that could come from the American industries by meeting the lords and barons and dukes of Europe to incorporate into our financial system the objectionable features that have brought distress and hardship to all civilized nations of the world.

Resolved, That we emphasize the demand for full, free and unlimited coinage of silver. The roll of counties was called and the following names were presented to the convention in connection with the congressional nomination: Col. E. Bierer, of Hiawatha, formerly a democrat; F. J. Close, of Doniphan county, formerly a republican; Charles Hamblet, of Holton, formerly a republican; Dr. C. M. England, of Jefferson county, formerly a democrat; Col. W. A. Harris, of Leavenworth, formerly a democrat; Nemaha county, formerly a democrat; Nemaha county, formerly a democrat; Nemaha county, formerly a democrat.

On the first ballot each county cast a complimentary vote for its favorite son. Each candidate was called upon to make a five minutes' speech. This took up over three hours. The first ballot stood: England, 21; Harris, 31; Hamblet, 18; Bierer, 21; Carey, 23; Fitzgerald, 21; Close, 15.

On the second ballot Fitzgerald led with thirty-four votes with Harris close second.

The third ballot resulted in a tie between the leaders. On the fourth Close led, with Harris and Fitzgerald following in the order named. Harris forged ahead on the fifth ballot with Fitzgerald and Close immediately behind. On the sixth Harris led every body twenty votes. The seventh ballot did not materially change the result. On the eighth ballot Close was declared the nominee.

Mr. Close is a one armed ex-soldier who formerly was a republican and was a few years ago elected district clerk of Doniphan county. He is a lawyer and has served his county as county attorney—elected as an independent.

The following were elected delegates to the national convention at Omaha: J. L. Simpson, of Jackson; B. F. Shanahan, of Jefferson; D. H. Grossback, of Leavenworth; J. W. Tanner, of Pottawatomie; Alternates: I. T. McGuire, of Atchison; B. F. Panch, of Brown, and J. F. Ruling, of Nemaha.

CALIFORNIA FRUITS.

They Have Been Boycotted By the National Association of Nurserymen.

ATLANTA, Ga., June 3.—The National Association of Nurserymen, in session here, passed resolutions virtually instituting a boycott against California fruits. These resolutions cite the California quarantine on eastern nurserymen's stock and the association resolves in case this is not raised to exert all its influence to get stricter inspection laws passed by the legislatures of the middle and eastern states. The association elected the following officers: President, H. Augustine, of Ohio; vice president, Z. E. Jewett, of Wisconsin; secretary, C. A. Green, of New York; treasurer, N. A. Whitney, of Illinois; executive committee, H. F. Hake, of Alabama; W. J. Peters, of Ohio, and B. S. Lake, of Ohio.

A DUEL AT PARIS.

It Was Only Ended When One of the Principals Received Two Serious Wounds.

PARIS, June 3.—A duel was fought yesterday between M. Carle Ferrieres, editor of Gil Blas, and M. Paul Raymond, who is the husband of Mme. Delaporte-Lassimonne to death.

The hostile meeting was the outcome of an article bearing on the tragedy and which reflected on the part taken by M. Raymond in the terrible affair.

Both men fought determinedly and the contest was only ended after M. Ferrieres had received two serious wounds in his chest and was unable to longer face his antagonist.

Thursday's Baseball.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston—Boston, 6; St. Louis, 7.

Brooklyn—Brooklyn, 7; Louisville, 5.

New York—New York, 7; Pittsburgh, 4.

Baltimore—Baltimore, 2; Cincinnati, 3.

Washington—Washington, 6; Cleveland, 7.

Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 7; Chicago, 1.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Kansas City—Kansas City, 5; Omaha, 3.

Indianapolis—Indianapolis, 4; Columbus, 3.

Illness of Lucien Scott.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., June 3.—Lucien Scott, the well known Kansas financier, is lying dangerously ill at the home of his brother-in-law, James M. Graybill in this city, from an acute attack of congestion of the liver and stomach.

The people's party of the First (Mo.) congressional district have nominated Hulbert Bronson for congress.

The prohibitionists of Minnesota have nominated a state ticket.

THE TRAIN ROBBERS

Amount Taken From Express Messenger Small.

THE COMPANY HAS SO REPORTED.

But at Guthrie, Ok., It Is Believed to Have Been Large, Prompt Action Taken in Pursuit of the Thieves—Believed to Be the Dalton Gang.

GUTHRIE, Ok., June 3.—The six robbers who held up the southbound Santa Fe train at Red Rock Wednesday night were a very genteel set. They declined to interfere with the passengers, apologized to the engineer for rudeness and altogether behaved very prettily. But they did a vast amount of shooting and nobody outside of Wells-Fargo officials knows just how many thousands dollars they carried with them when they galloped away in the darkness toward the hills in the Creek country.

As is usual there is mystery as to the amount the gang secured. The express officials are declaring now that not over \$4,000 was taken. Others say the amount was less than \$2,400. But the first account which declared that fully \$50,000 had been secured came from good authority, and was backed up by the statement of the railroad men. It is impossible to get anything definite from the officials of the company. Their policy of concealment and belittling of losses in such cases is well known. It is generally believed here that quite \$50,000 was stolen.

From many points in the Indian nation prompt action was taken in pursuit of the thieves.

The ground is very wet and it is thought that the men will leave an easy trail.

An Indian who came in yesterday afternoon from the Iowa reservation said that he met in the road from the strip to the Iowa land six men on tired horses. The men, he says, would not talk to him. There is no doubt that these are the robbers. They are believed to be the notorious Dalton gang.

Detective Ansley, of Oklahoma City, says that he has had information for a week that the Daltons have been in this country. A day or so ago a man has been shadowing as their supply agent bought eighteen boxes of cartridges in Oklahoma City and departed quietly.

WHAT THE MESSENGER SAYS.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 3.—The only authentic account of the robbery received in this city was that sent by the messenger to the Wells-Fargo Express Co., and that was not in detail. He stated that he had been robbed by five or six masked men near Red Rock and that all the money in his possession had been taken, but that the amount was small. The manager of the company in this city says it was less than \$4,000, as not over \$2,500 went out from here on that train, and it was not probable that more than \$1,000 had been picked up way stations. The \$50,000 rumor is declared unfounded.

THE KANSAS CONFERENCE.

That of the Democratic and People's Leaders Looked Upon With Disfavor at Topeka By the People's Leaders.

TOPEKA, Kan., June 3.—The conference held at Kansas City yesterday between people's party and democratic leaders is looked upon with much disfavor by the people's leaders here.

Levi Dumbauld, who was here this morning, insisted that he did not attend the meeting and had no notice of it. "Even if they did fix things," he said, "they could not deliver the goods. It is now clearly established that no one will receive the nomination or endorsement of our party who does not stand squarely on the platform laid down at the St. Louis and Cincinnati conferences. We want to arrange tickets that will meet the favor of the democrats but they must be made up of men who are right on the principles of our party. The conference will have little effect on our policy in this state except perhaps in the Second district, where the fight is anything to down Funston."

Dr. McCallin, of the Advocate, was inclined to use vigorous language in his denunciation of those at the conference. "They are nothing but fixers," he said, "but their fixings won't work for when the conventions meet not only the slates but the slate makers will be turned down. From the conventions already held it is clear that our people are almost a unit in their opposition to this move. The only effect of that conference will be to injure those who took part in it."

An Engine Went Into the River.

DUBUQUE, Ia., June 3.—High water undermined a portion of the Chicago, Burlington & Northern tracks in this city to such an extent that yesterday morning it gave way under the weight of a locomotive. The engine went into the river. Engineer Wood and Fireman Good jumped, but the latter was so seriously injured that it is thought he cannot recover.

To Rise Four Feet More at St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, June 3.—The Mississippi will rise four feet more here, so the old river men claim. Higher water is reported in the upper rivers. The surpassing of the flood of 1844, the greatest on record, is now predicted and the outlook is now gloomier than ever for the afflicted districts.

Blaine at the State Department.

WASHINGTON, June 3.—Secretary Blaine spent some time at the state department to-day and received several callers including the Russian, Danish, Swiss and German ministers.

Clarence Wilson, of Burlington, Superintendent of the Iowa Lines of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, was drowned last night at Dudley, near Ottumwa.

The damage by the recent and existing floods is estimated to be \$50,000,000 in the aggregate, from the upper rivers to New Orleans.

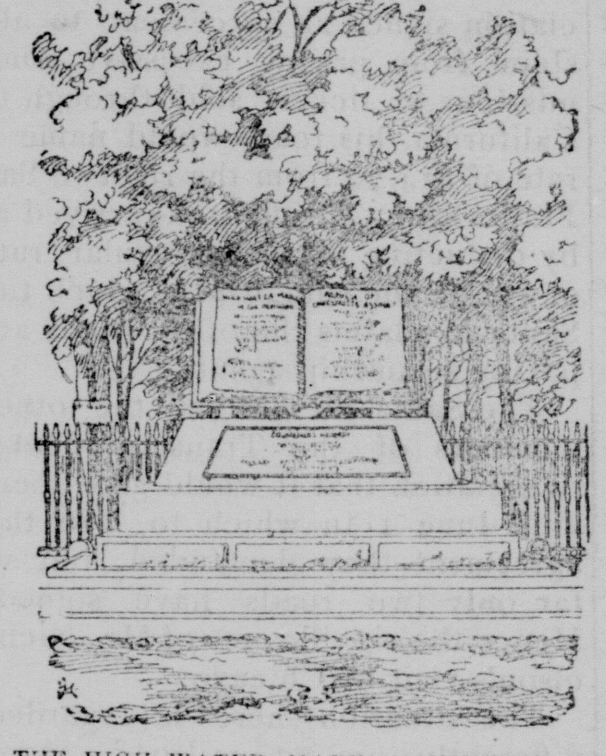
Mrs. Dooley, a young widow of Texarkana, Ark., was assaulted by a negro neighbor named Fisher.

HIGH WATER MARK.

Dedication of the Monument at Gettysburg, Pa.—Remarks of Gen. Beaver.

GETTYSBURG, Pa., June 3.—In the presence of thousands of spectators the high-water mark tablet of Gettysburg was dedicated yesterday. Ex-Gov. James A. Beaver delivered the oration and James Jeffrey Roche, of Boston, read the poem. Short addresses were also made by Gens. Schofield, Slocum, Webb and Veasey and other prominent military men.

After expressing regret at the absence of Gen. Bingham, who was originally



THE HIGH WATER MARK MONUMENT AT GETTYSBURG.

selected to deliver the chief address, Gen. Beaver said:

As the years go by I become more and more convinced of the duty which devolves upon the survivors of our late war to smooth the way for the complete union in sentiment in the feeling of the people of all sections of our common country and for the utter destruction of sectionalism in all its forms and phases. Every regiment composing the army of the Potomac has, with soldier or later, have a monument which shall tell the story of its devotion. But what of the forces which made it possible for the army of the Potomac to make a defense? From their right to their left, with perhaps but a single exception, you will find no monument to mark the position of a single regiment of the army of northern Virginia. We cannot argue ourselves into the belief that they were right. We can admire their courage, fortitude and endurance. We can acknowledge that they were at least on equal ground with the army of northern Virginia. We can honor the soldier and make him a man worthy of our steel. Why should not this find an acknowledgment on this field? Why should not the strategy and tactics of the battle of Gettysburg be studied from both sides? Why should not the government of the United States take possession of this entire battlefield and make it a national park, which can be the resort of all our people? Why should not congress make appropriations for laying out and constructing avenues along the various lines occupied by the army of northern Virginia, marking the position of every one of its regiments. An irrepressible conflict no longer separates us into contending factions. Our aims, hopes and ambitions for our country are one.

Upon the field, where the division was so bitterly emphasized, let us make the effort for union. The dedication of this monument is the guarantee that such a result can be successfully achieved.

THE RACES.

The Successful Horses in Yesterday's Races—Many Fine Contests.

MORRIS PARK, N. J., June 3.—Five of the six races run here yesterday were won without the semblance of a struggle. The most exciting finish seen this season came in the struggle for the fourth race when King Cadmus, Julien, Shellbark, Doncaster, Zorling, Lavish and Iron Master finished in a beautiful bunch, separated only by heads and necks. Garrison rode the race of his life on King Cadmus, whose owner, George R. Smith, better known as "Pittsburgh Phil," took nearly \$30,000 out of the ring by the colt's victory. The winners were: Correction, Masterlode, Frieze, King Cadmus, Yorkville Belle and Gertie D.

AT LATONIA.

CINCINNATI, June 3.—Three hot favorites won in succession yesterday, and then a moderately backed horse took the purse. The last race, however, was won by a 19 to 1 shot, Linger. Only one finish—that of the third race—was at all exciting. Then Yale '91 put his head out in front of Dolly McCone, who had lead all the way, and just managed to save the better. The winners were: John Berkley, Yo Tambien, Yale '91, Ingomar and Linger.

AT ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS, June 3.—The plungers picked four out of the six winners yesterday and the bookmakers were a sad lot when the sport came to an end. The track was in fine order and respectable time was hung up for the various events. The winners were Corinne, Bo Peep, Verge d'Or, Haymaker, Pennyroyal and Minnie Cee.

AT GARFIELD PARK.

CHICAGO, June 3.—The races yesterday resulted as follows: Freelight, Betty Prather, Blue Banner, Quiver and Limberland.

AT DENVER.

DENVER, Col., June 3.—The winners yesterday were: Prince Henry, Investigation, Sympathies, April Fool and Bugle.

GEN. ALGER A CANDIDATE.

His Name to Be Presented at the Minneapolis Convention.

DETROIT, Mich., June 3.—"Just why will place Gen. Alger's name in nomination for the presidency at the Minneapolis convention has not yet been fully decided," said Col. Henry M. Duffield yesterday afternoon.

"Who is most likely to have that honor?" was asked.

"Well," said Col. Duffield, "if his name is presented by his own state, I will to it."

"Is there any likelihood that it will be presented by some other state?"

"That I cannot say at present."

Over 200 Lives Lost.

PRAGUE, June 3.—The fire in the Birkenberg silver mine near Pribram, Bohemia, was far worse than at first reported. All night long the work of searching for the dead was continued and early this morning sixty-seven bodies had been brought to the surface. Some of them presented a most horrible appearance. One hundred and fifty men are still missing, and all hopes of their being still alive are abandoned.

Alexandria, Mo., is again submerged as the result of rises in the Des Moines and Mississippi rivers.

SENATE AND HOUSE.

The Attendance Small in Both Bodies.

THE SILVER BILL SENATORS PRESENT

Senator Stewart on Free Coinage—Mr. Vest to Speak on Wool Tariff on Monday—Mr. Morgan on Silver on Tuesday—Quiet in House.

WASHINGTON, June 3.—There was an unusually small attendance

People's Bank
 404 Ohio St. **Cap \$50,000**
SURPLUS, \$1,000
 GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS TRANS-
 acted. Interest paid on deposits.
DIRECTORS--
 Charles Hoffman, John Arnold,
 J. C. Van Riper, W. L. Porter, R.
 L. Hale, Jacob Brandt, John Mont-
 gomery, Jr.
 Bank open Saturdays and Rail-
 road pay-day evenings from 6:30 to
 8 p. m.
W. L. PORTER, J. C. VAN RIPER,
President. Cashier.

POLITICAL.
For Congress.
 The DEMOCRAT is authorized to announce
 Hon. John T. Heard as a candidate for re-
 election to congress, subject to the action of
 the democratic convention to be held on
 May 7, 1892.
For Circuit Judge.
 We are authorized to announce Richard
 Field as a candidate for re-election to the
 office of judge of the circuit court for the
 Fifteenth judicial circuit (formerly Sixth)
 subject to the action of the democratic judi-
 cial convention to be held in Higginsville,
 Mo., on June 9th 1892.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.
 State Senator—CHARLES E. YEATER.
 Representative—R. W. PRIGMORE.
 Judge Eastern Dist.—R. E. FERGUSON.
 Judge Western District—H. CONWAY.
 Sheriff—JAMES S. HOPKINS.
 Collector—MICHAEL DOHERTY.
 Treasurer—JOSEPH S. HUGHES.
 County Attorney—W. D. STEELE.
 Coroner—EMIL MUEHL.
 Surveyor—T. O. STANLEY.
 Assessor—J. M. LOGAN.
 Administrator—J. R. CLOPTON.
 Constable—W. D. WALLACE.

WEATHER REPORT
 For the 24 Hours Ending 8 O'clock
 P. M., June 3, 1892, Taken
 by C. G. Taylor.

Wind	Cloudiness	Temperature	Pre-cipitation
SE	70	Max. 70.2 Min. 62.2	0.00

 Barometer 29.13.
 Weather for Missouri for twenty-four
 hours beginning at 8 a. m., this morning:
 Fair.

Dance of the Turners.
 The members of the Sedalia Turn
 Verein danced last night to the
 music of Prof. Friemel's orchestra
 at Harmonic hall. An interesting
 drill by the Turners was given for
 the entertainment of those present.
Special Shirt Waist Sale.
 A new arrival, at 15c, 25c and
 50c; also a full line of Star and
 Mother's Friend waists.
 St. Louis Clothing Co.

New Postoffice.
 A new postoffice, called Newland,
 has been established at Pinhook
 bridge, on Muddy, with D. W.
 Newland as postmaster. It is quite
 a convenience to the people of the
 neighborhood.
A Pleasant Afternoon.
 The Thursday afternoon club met
 at Mrs. Elmer Murray's. A number
 of visitors were present and a thor-
 oughly good time was had by all
 present, the time being passed
 by playing progressive euchre.

Moved Down Town.
 Tony Lecce, the barber, has
 moved down town to 410 Ohio
 street back of Morey & Crawford's
 office. The shop has been refitted
 and refurbished; three new chairs
 have been put in and first class ser-
 vice is guaranteed to all callers.
 Tony is a good barber and deserves
 to be well patronized. Hot and
 cold baths always ready.
Do You Wear Pants? If you do,
 you had better see the stock of fine
 assortment of trousers, we can show
 you this season. Prices and styles
 to suit all.
 St. Louis Clothing Co.

Church Supper.
 The ladies of the Christian
 church gave a supper last evening
 in the church parlors that was quite
 largely attended and a very hand-
 some amount netted. The ladies of
 this church are noted for their well
 supplied tables, and the mere an-
 nouncement that they intend to give
 a supper is always sufficient to draw
 a large crowd.

For Sale.
 I will sell at a bargain two de-
 sirable pieces of residence property
 belonging to the J. A. Wyman es-
 tate. No. 902 East Fifth street, a
 two story, seven room house with
 cistern and good barn, corner lot,
 also No. 1018 East Fifth street a
 two story, seven room house in
 good repair.
 C. C. WILLIAMS, Esq.
 Ilgenfritz Building, City.

Signal Station.
 Secretary Rusk has decided that
 Sedalia, Hannibal and Wichita,
 Kansas, shall be put down on the
 list as government observatories.
 The taking, sending and receiving
 of weather reports will commence
 June 15th and a government officer
 will arrive in Sedalia before long for
 that purpose.
**SECRETARY CUNNINGHAM RE-
 TURNS.**
 Many Race Horses Will Come From
 St. Louis to Kansas City.
 Secretary R. W. Cunningham, of
 the Exposition Driving Park associa-
 tion, returned yesterday morning
 from St. Louis, where he spent
 several days last week attending the
 races and putting in some excellent
 work in behalf of the June running
 meeting at the park.
 Mr. Cunningham came in a very
 cheerful frame of mind, and he had
 good reason to be, for he met with
 plenty of encouragement from
 horsemen and bookmakers who
 have made up their minds to take
 in the Kansas City meeting. The
 flood which covers all the bottom
 lands near East St. Louis involun-
 tarily done the Kansas City meeting
 a very good turn. The
 water is twenty feet deep
 over the East St. Louis track,
 where racing was to begin again as
 soon as the regular St. Louis meet-
 ing had ended, and it is not likely
 that there can be any racing there
 for a long time. In consequence a
 great many horses that intended to
 stay and race at the east side track
 will have to go elsewhere, and Kan-
 sas City will get a goodly number of
 them. There is now no question
 about whether there will be enough
 horses here to race, but the ques-
 tion is, where they are all to be put.
 Among the good stables now at
 St. Louis, from which Secretary
 Cunningham obtained promises to
 come to Kansas City, are the fol-
 lowing:
 Mesquite stable, with 9 head; E.
 Hill, 9; O. B. Hildreth, 9; A.
 Weber, 7; T. A. Cook, Tom Hurns,
 H. T. Batchelor, Feeney Bros.,
 Hughlet & Hughes and P. H. But-
 ler, 6 each; George Strobel, F. O.
 Patberg and W. Mulkey, 5
 each; J. McCarthy, Barney
 Schreiber, A. Williams, L.
 W. Benson and R. H. Jenkins, 4
 each; L. Huber, 3, and A. Hatchet
 and S. Lusby, 2 each. These sta-
 bles include such good horses as
 Corticelli, Defendant, Grafton,
 Rere d'Or, Texas Girl, Vedette,
 Jim Dunn, Minora, Duke of Kent,
 Sir Launcelot, Peregral, Charlie
 Wilson and Brazos.
 The Association are making large
 additions to their stables and grand
 stand, and the grounds are in elan-
 gant shape for a race meeting.
 They have also secured special rates
 on the various railroads, which will
 give our citizens an opportunity to
 visit Kansas City and attend the
 best race meeting ever held in the
 west.

THE CHICAGO STYLE.
 A Report of a Letter Written by a
 Type-Writer Under Difficulties.
 The door leading from the recep-
 tion room to the young lawyer's
 private office was not quite closed,
 yet he no doubt thought it was, says
 a Chicago newspaper.
 A gentleman calling on business
 heard voices in the next room and
 seated himself in a chair near the
 door and waited his turn. As he
 innocently sat there he heard some-
 thing like this, amid the clicking of
 a type-writing machine:
 "Mr. Tulip Gushing, Pigston,
 Kas.—You know I love you—dear
 sir—what makes your cheeks so red?
 They're pretty as roses—I desire to
 inform you that—the other girls
 aren't in it with you—I hold for col-
 lection your promissory note—you've
 got such lovely hands! They
 ought to be playing a
 piano or a golden harp instead of
 an old typewriting machine—given
 the 9th of January—I think June,
 with its moonlight nights and ham-
 mock parties, is lots nicer, don't
 you?—1891, for \$200—I wish I had
 \$200,000,000; I'd give every cent of
 it to you—payable six months after
 date—loan me your gum awhile—
 with interest at 10 per cent—had
 your hair curled to-day, didn't you?
 —if not paid at maturity. Will
 you kindly inform me—what size
 glove do you wear?—if you desire
 to forward the amount—I like the
 way you dress your neck—or shall
 I send note there for collection?
 But really I must put my lips close
 to your ear or you can't hear what I
 say.—A prompt reply will greatly oblige
 you—your ear is awfully warm—
 yours truly," etc.
 Then the waiting man grew
 weary and went away wondering
 what the man in Kansas would
 think when he got such a letter.
Ice! Ice! Ice!
 The old reliable Crystal Ice com-
 pany is still in the market with two
 years' supply of natural ice. Leave
 orders at Sol Kingsbaker's, 205
 Ohio street. Telephone 260 and 81.
The Park.
 Go out to the park and enjoy a
 game of tennis.

WILL THERE BE A RATE WAR?

The Santa Fe Threatens to Make a
 \$14.70 Rate to California
 Points.
 G. P. Nicholson, general passen-
 ger and ticket agent of the Santa
 Fe, passed through the city last
 night en route to Chicago, and it is
 possible that much significance
 may attach to this Chicago trip in
 view of the threat made by Presi-
 dent Manvel over two months ago,
 that unless the members of the
 Transcontinental Passenger associa-
 tion signed an agreement to ab-
 stain from paying excessive com-
 missions on tickets sold through to
 California, his road would name a
 rate of \$14.70 from the river to San
 Francisco. This figure is arrived at
 by deducting from the regular rate
 of \$34.70 the sum of \$20, which the
 Santa Fe claims the other roads are
 paying steamship agents.
 The Santa Fe notified the other
 members of the Transcontinental
 Association that it would give them
 until June 1 in which to sign the
 agreement they demanded, but so far
 only two roads have signed.
 Hence the significance of Mr. Nichol-
 son's visit to Chicago.
 The situation here is regarded
 differently among railroad men.
 General Agent Hagenbuch says he
 was with Mr. Nicholson Tuesday,
 but that the matter of rates was not
 discussed.
 On the streets it is not generally
 believed there will be another rate
 war. In a \$14.70 rate from here to
 San Francisco, that would only
 mean, to the Santa Fe, \$9.98 for
 hauling a passenger from Kansas
 City to Mojave, Cal., which would
 be an actual loss on every man car-
 ried at that price. At Mojave the
 Santa Fe's leased lines meet the
 Southern Pacific, and that road fixes
 its own charges arbitrarily.—Kansas
 City Journal.

HER NERVE AND RIFLE.

A Nebraska Girl Some Man Will
 Find Worth Tying To.
 From the Oshkosh Herald.
 A nery girl, with a rifle and
 quick shot, saved the life of a boy
 who was being dragged to death by
 a runaway horse on the road about
 four miles southwest of Hastings,
 Neb., last Sunday afternoon. A lot
 of children were playing around the
 farm yard of Walter Williams and
 one of the boys was riding a horse.
 His feet were stuck in the stirrups
 and he was playing "cirrus" for the
 benefit of his playmates. Through
 some mischance his companions
 scared the horse and the animal
 started off on the dead run and
 throw the boy from the saddle. His
 foot caught fast in the stirrup and
 he was dragged.
 Miss Ella Williams was standing
 in the yard with a small rifle, with
 which she had been shooting at a
 mark. She is an expert shot and
 her nerve saved the boy. She saw
 that inevitable death stared him
 in the face, and as the horse dashed
 past her she fired a bullet through
 his neck, close to his ears, that
 killed him instantly, dropping him
 in his tracks. The boy was fear-
 fully bruised, but not seriously in-
 jured. He was a son of George
 Jones, a neighbor, and when the
 father heard of the girls deed he
 presented her father with another
 horse to replace the one which had
 been shot, and then gave Ella a
 horse of her own.
The Comma and the Tariff.
 From the Savannah News.
 It seems that all of the misplaced
 commas and other clerical errors in
 the original McKinley law occur in
 just such places that their correc-
 tion lowers the duty on luxuries
 only. Sweetened chocolate enters
 very little into the list of things
 necessary to the masses, while a
 warm coat is necessary to every-
 body during winter. The commas
 in the chocolate paragraph of the
 bill were evidently thrown in with a
 spade, with a view to subsequent
 correction; but when woolens were
 being provided for, the punctuation
 marks were distributed with super-
 lative care.
BOGUS COMMISSION MEN.
 They Induce Farmers to Consign
 Produce to Them and Then
 Fail.
 From the Kansas City Journal.
 C. D. Wheelock, of Alton, Kas.,
 wrote Chief of Police Speers yester-
 day stating that he had made sev-
 eral shipments of grain to a com-
 mission firm here calling itself The
 Kansas City Produce company, and
 that he had received no returns
 from it, and from the firm's silence
 he believed its members to be swin-
 dlers.
 Chief Speers stated that occasion-
 ally a company or firm will start
 here and send out a price list for
 purchasing produce to the farmers
 of Kansas and Missouri, quoting
 prices far in excess of the market
 prices, which will catch the unwary
 and induce the farmers to consign
 their produce to them. After they
 have received a large number of
 consignments, they invariably fail,

leaving their consigners in the lurch.
 The chief said that the firm men-
 tioned had swindled several people
 in like manner, and that, in a mea-
 sure, the people who shipped to an
 irresponsible firm were to blame
 when there were plenty of trust-
 worthy firms in the city to whom
 produce might be consigned.
Whitman's Firs. Effers.
 From Lippicott's Magazine.
 The most interesting talk that I
 ever had with Walt Whitman was
 on one winter afternoon some five
 years ago, when I dropped in and
 found the poet ready and eager "to
 gossip in the early candle-light of
 old age." His theme was himself
 and his book, and he told the story
 not at all to me, as it seemed, but
 as though he were taking a back-
 ward glance over travelled roads,
 alone. The starting point was an
 answer to the question:
 "Mr. Whitman, how did you
 come to write poetry?"
 And in his reply he said that at
 the time when he was a carpenter-
 builder in Brooklyn, he would buy
 a bit of property in the suburbs,
 erect a little house upon it with his
 own hands, sell the place at an
 average profit of about \$200, and
 taking the money thus earned, go
 down to Long Island and lie out on
 the rocks, reading, dreaming and
 watching the ships.
 "I think the first time I ever
 wanted to write anything enduring,"
 he said, "was when I saw a ship
 under full sail and had the desire to
 describe it exactly as it seemed to
 me. I tried then and failed, and I
 have tried since, but have never yet
 been satisfied with the result. I
 have been able to describe a loco-
 motive so that I shall never want to
 change nor add to what I have writ-
 ten, but the ship at sea has always
 eluded me. Years later, when I
 was living in New York, I used to
 go to the Battery of an afternoon
 and sit and watch the sailing vessels
 by the hour, but I could never put
 down on paper any words about
 them that entirely pleased me."
A Queer Genius.
 Samuel Mintern Peck is in many
 respects a queer genius, says the
 Atlanta Constitution. He lives like
 a hermit on his farm near Tusca-
 loosa, and, notwithstanding the fact
 that the critics have crowned him a
 poet, he is very sensitive on that
 subject and invariably enters a
 modest protest. He informs one
 anxious inquirer that he is a "far-
 mer," another that he is a "doctor,"
 and another that he has no occupa-
 tion at all other than that of "a
 landlord."
 He keeps open house to his
 friends, and literary people occa-
 sionally drop in and spend six
 months or a year with him. Re-
 cently a very delicate young poet
 paid him a visit, but Peck found it
 impossible to keep him warm at
 night. Bed-quits and blankets
 in abundance were piled on him,
 but still the delicate young man
 complained of freezing. In des-
 peration, Peck got all the covering
 on the plantation and buried the
 cold young man beneath it. The
 next morning the latter was missed
 at breakfast, and it was feared that
 he had been smothered during the
 night. A rush was made for his
 room, and after three men had
 searched for him under the cover
 nearly an hour, he was discovered
 in a freezing condition. "After
 that," says Peck, "he went to bed
 with a stove on each side and a
 thought of the hereafter to keep him
 warm. I advised him to think of
 his last end, and when he did, he
 perspired freely. It was the only
 way we could get him warmed up."
He's Right in it.
 From the Baltimore American.
 The Astors are worth \$450,000,-
 000, but it is safe to say that the
 Southern Maryland colored boy
 with a plenty of fishing and straw-
 berries can give them points on real
 happiness.
Fresh Maple Sugar.
 I have just received from New
 York, 500 pounds of very fine
 maple sugar which I will sell at very
 reasonable prices.
 W. W. WALLING,
 Care DEMOCRAT.
Wanted--Little Boys
 to buy their little suits at special
 low prices this week, at the
 ST. LOUIS CLOTHING CO.
The season is backward and we
must have money. Thursday,
June 2nd, the Bon Marche will
commence selling millinery at
cost. Store closed June 1st to
mark down. All goods marked
in plain red figures.
This is a cash sale.
BON MARCHE, 503 Ohio St.
Pointer Pup Lost.
 Black pointer pup, seven months
 old, answers to name of "Nig."
 Has white star on breast. Finder
 suitably rewarded by J. H. Doyle,
 Seventh and Harrison.
Wanted.
 Twenty-five tie makers. Apply
 at one to R. H. Harris' coal office
 218 Osage street, Sedalia, Mo.

KEEPERS OF GOLD.

The Bankers of the State Have Set-
 tled Plans for Their Con-
 vention.
 The programme of the Missouri
 Bankers' association, which meets
 in Sedalia on June 9th and 10th,
 has been issued. It is a beauty of
 the printer's art. The bankers are
 preparing for a grand time, and
 Sedalia is ready to entertain these
 gentlemen and their wives. The
 programme is as follows:
Thursday, June 9th.
 10 O'CLOCK, A. M.
 Prayer. Rev. J. B. Fuller
 Address of Welcome. . . . Hon. E. W. Stev-
 ens, Mayor of Sedalia.
 Response and Address of the President. . .
 Robert L. McElhany.
 Report of the Secretary and Treasurer. . . Jno.
 C. A. Russell.
 Appointment of Auditing and Other Com-
 mittees.
 Report of Executive Committee.
 Robert L. McElhany, W. J. Anderson,
 Breckinridge Jones, F. W. Shultz,
 Frank P. Hays, J. M. Wilcoxon,
 C. W. Ruby, D. W. Malcolm,
 Speed Stephens.
 Report of Special Committees.
 "Missouri as a Field for Investment. . . .
 Frank P. Hays, Cashier, Schuyler County
 Bank, Lancaster.
 2 O'CLOCK, P. M.
 Introduction of Resolutions.
 "County Collections. . . . W. J. Anderson,
 Cashier, National Bank of Kansas City.
 "Taxation."
 (It has been suggested by many members
 that this subject be referred to the executive
 committee and that they be instructed to
 fully inform themselves on this subject and
 that members of the association be request-
 ed to confer and advise with this committee.)
 "Loss by the Abandonment of Gold: Should it be
 borne by the Banks and Public, or by the
 United States Government?"
 "Fruits and Forgeries in the Banking Busi-
 ness. . . . A. M. Dumay, Cashier, First
 National Bank, Brunswick, Mo.
 "Bank Clerks' Association of Missouri. . . .
 E. S. Papper, Paying Teller, Third
 National Bank, St. Louis.
 Other Subjects to be Introduced.
 8:30 O'CLOCK, P. M.
 Reception of Visiting Ladies and Bankers at
 Sieber's Hotel, by Sedalia Ladies,
 Bankers and Citizens.
Friday, June 10th.
 10 O'CLOCK, A. M.
 "Gold Contracts. . . . O. A. Crandall, Vice-
 President, Sedalia National Bank.
 "Express Companies Issuing Money Orders. . .
 W. B. George, Cashier, Farmers' Bank,
 Lee's Summit.
 "Coin Money—Ancient, Present and Fu-
 ture. . . . Jno. Caro Russell, Cashier,
 National Bank of the Republic St. Louis.
 "Practical Banking. . . . General Remarks
 by Members.
 "Mining Interests of Missouri. . . . O. H.
 Pieher, Vice-President.
 Other Subjects to be Introduced.
 2 O'CLOCK, P. M.
 Introduction of Resolutions.
 "Young Man in Banking. . . . John S. Mar-
 maduke, with Toole, Lemon & Co., St.
 Joseph, Mo.
 "The Trust Company Question. . . . Breck-
 inridge Jones, Secretary, Mississippi Valley
 Trust Company, St. Louis.
 Report of Auditing, Nominating and Other
 Committees.
 Election and Installation of Officers.
 Selection of Place for Next Meeting.
 Announcements.
 Banquet—At Sieber's Hotel, 9:00 p. m., to
 the Visiting Ladies and Bankers.
 Adjournment.
THE MINES SHOWING UP.
 The Sedalia Stockholders in the
 "Chat" Mines on the Road
 to Fortune.
 F. E. Hoffman left for Kansas
 yesterday afternoon where he goes
 to adjust cyclone losses. The
 amount of damaged property in-
 sured by his company is quite large.
 Just as he boarded the train, Mr.
 Hoffman was asked concerning his
 prospects in the Cripple creek min-
 ing camp in Colorado. The re-
 porter was shown a wire just re-
 ceived from the superintendent of
 the mines which should certainly
 cause the stockholders to feel high-
 ly elated. A fine lot of ore had
 just been struck at the Chat mines.
 A force of 25 men is down on the
 pay roll.
Police Court.
 William Tutt, for disturbing the
 peace of the city by beating his
 wife, pleaded guilty and was
 fined \$5.
 Jno. Wright, trespassing, was
 fined \$5.
 Jas. Gresham, for being drunk,
 was fined \$5.
 Wm. Gigel, for draying without
 a license, had his case continued
 until Monday, June 6th.
 J. D. Smith, late hours, got a
 continuance again until June 7th.

THE DIAMOND DRILL.

Prospecting Being Pushed by the
 Sedalia Mining Company--
 What Is Being Done.
 The diamond drill recently pur-
 chased by the Sedalia Mining Co.,
 to prospect for coal, ore and, in
 fact, anything of value, has been in
 operation for a number of days in
 the coal fields to the northwest of
 the city. The drill is operated by
 a three horse-power engine and can
 be sunk to the depth of 800 feet.
 A reporter was talking with Judge
 Metker to-day who said that the
 operators had gone down about 60
 feet with strong indications of
 a big coal strike. The drill is a per-
 fect success in every particular and
 a few days ago was sent through 14
 feet of solid rock in three hours. It

is estimated that a hole can be sunk
 in to between 25 and 30 feet of
 rock daily.
 When the prospecting has been
 concluded in the present locality, the
 drill will be taken to Forest Park
 where Judge Metker has great
 hopes of making a rich strike either
 in natural gas or an artesian well.
 There is now one well on the
 grounds which contains a very
 strong percentage of iron and is a
 valuable and pleasant mineral
 water.
AN IMPORTANT CHANGE.
The Passenger Office of the M. K.
& T. and C. B. & Q. Combined
in Kansas City.
 An important change was made
 in the passenger department of the
 M. K. & T. at Kansas City yester-
 day. After serious consideration,
 it was decided to make arrange-
 ments with the C. B. & Q. and
 consolidate the departments of both
 roads in that city.
 The M. K. & T. will conduct the
 down-town office, while the "Q" peo-
 ple will operate the up-town depart-
 ment.
 This is one of the many moves
 made to connect these two great
 roads. When the "Katy" extension
 is completed into St. Louis a still
 more substantial consolidation can
 be looked for.
 The freight departments of these
 two roads in Kansas City will con-
 tinue to be operated separately.
Pleasant Sunday Evenings.
 P. S. E. means pleasant Sunday
 evenings at the Second Congrega-
 tional church, corner 14th and Han-
 cock. Good singing, earnest pray-
 ing and faithful preaching. Rev.
 G. Marsh's subject for next Sunday
 night is "Drink, Gambling and Un-
 cleanness." Everybody welcome.
 Come and bring your friends.
Advice to Fat and Lean Men.
 We can save you money by buy-
 ing your clothes of us. We make a
 specialty of fitting out tall, lean and
 lank, as well as stout and fat men.
 ST. LOUIS CLOTHING CO.
For Sale.
 Fresh milk cow. Enquire of A.
 B. Dempsey, 112 West Second.
 Dr. Wilson has removed his
 dental office and is now over Ilgen-
 fritz's hardware store.
 ST. LOUIS CLOTHING CO.

"YOU BET!"

A Popular Answer to the Question of
 Choice Between Blaine and
 Harrison.
 United States Marshal Thos. B.
 Needles, of Muskogee, was in the
 city to-day on his way to Minne-
 apolis.
 A reporter queried, "Are you for
 Blaine or for Harrison, marshal?"
 He smiled and, winking the other
 eye, said "You bet!"
 Marshal Needles has had more
 exciting experiences with despera-
 does in the Indian territory than
 almost any other officer in that part
 of the country.
Simply to Wet Their Whiskers.
 Fifteen men suspiciously filing
 out of a dark stairway on Ohio
 street to-day caused the sidewalk
 pedestrians to stop, thinking that
 perhaps a fight was on the tap.
 It was afterwards discovered that
 these aforesaid fifteen men had
 gone in there for the purpose of
 taking fifteen drinks out of a half
 pint bottle, the last man getting the
 cork as a reminder that the early
 bird catches the worm.
One of Twenty Good Men.
 In a letter received to-day by a
 Sedalia friend, Elmer S. Hughes,
 formerly circuit manager at the de-
 pot, states that he is one of the
 twenty men sent by the Western
 Union to take the proceedings of
 the convention at Minneapolis for
 the press of the country.
 Elmer is in the main office of the
 Western Union at Chicago, and, of
 course, is yelling himself hoarse for
 Blaine.

Strictly a Home Market.

Having furnished my market
 until I have, without doubt, the
 best equipped meat market in the
 city, I invite you to visit my place,
 where you will find anything in
 the meat line, such as Beef, Veal,
 Pork, Mutton and Spring Lamb.
 Also Rolled Corn Beef, Smoked
 Meats and all kinds of Sausage
 usually kept at this season of the
 year. I deal only in home meats.
 Yours Respectfully,
 M. M. STEVENSON.

NOTICE This Week
 Only 200 doz.
 fine imported one-half hose will be
 put on sale at 12 1/2c. These goods
 are worth 25c. So don't prolong
 your visit if you are sox-less.
 ST. LOUIS CLOTHING CO.

FRITZ.

Photographer

Best Cabinet Photos

Life Size Crayon \$1.50.

Come Quick--30 Days Only.

After which date we will open up a Mammoth
 Ground Floor Gallery, and lead them all. Last
 Chance for Low Prices.
FRITZ, 217 OHIO STREET.

PROF. A. J. MAURY agent
 for the Prof. W. C. Wilson
 magneto-conservative gar-
 ments and "Actina" c. be
 found at his office at No. 107
 East Sixth street. All parties
 suffering from any disease will
 do well to call on him as he
 treats all kinds of diseases in
 either sex.

Sedalia Carpet Co.

The largest stock, newest patterns,
 choicest colors, fresh goods right
 from the mills at less money than
 you can buy old goods. -- --
DO NOT BE DECEIVED
 by competitors telling you what
 you know is not so--come and see
 for yourselves. Lace Curtains,
 Portieres, Window Shades, China
 Mattings, Rugs, &c., Very Cheap.
D. A. CLARK, Manager.
 Third and La mine.

Sedalia Weekly Democrat.

NEW SERIES.

SEDALIA, MISSOURI, FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 1892.

PRICE, FIVE CENTS.

A VERY SLICK MAN.

PETER SEITZ, OF PLEASANT GREEN, FLIES FROM JUSTICE.

He Succeeds in Victimizing Sedalia Merchants to the Extent of About \$1,000--He Disappears.

About a year ago, a German named Peter Seitz showed up at Pleasant Green and for quite a time pursued the work of a stone mason. He stated that his former home was Warrensburg and by his oily methods succeeded in establishing himself reasonably well in the good graces of quite a number of the unsuspicious citizens of that little country town.

A destructive fire burned up considerable of the business portion of Pleasant Green several months ago and, of course, left vacancies in the number of business houses. Seitz concluded that this was a good time to start a store, and set about planning to secure a stock. As Sedalia was the nearest wholesale town of any importance, he decided to make his arrangements with her merchants for goods to stock a general country store.

On the 16th of March he visited the wholesale clothing manufacturers, J. A. Lamy & Co., No. 112 West Main street, and the wholesale grocery house of S. H. Beiler & Co., No. 214 West Main street. To these gentlemen he stated his intention of starting a first-class general store and desired to negotiate with them for a stock. He had no ready cash at the time, but represented himself as possessing considerable real estate in Warrensburg, and also in Iowa, the value of which was between \$4,000 and \$5,000. He desired to secure a loan on this with which to buy his stock. His statements were made with such a good face that arrangements were finally made and Mr. Peter Seitz departed for home with about \$1,000 worth of goods, the amount being nearly equally divided between the two firms.

After the goods had been shipped Gus Lamy began to grow a little uneasy, and commenced investigating. He was more than surprised to find that Seitz had no property, either in Warrensburg or Iowa. In the former place his reputation was anything but good.

He was represented as a chronic dead-beat and worthless scamp and owed money to everybody from whom he could borrow, and has unpaid bills in Warrensburg alone amounting to about \$500.

Mr. Lamy lost no time in shortening the distance between Sedalia and Pleasant Green. Seitz put on a bold front and appeared much hurt to think that he had been so badly misrepresented. He stoutly denied the charges and emphatically declared that he did own property in both places. He came to Sedalia with Mr. Lamy for the purpose of giving a deed of trust on the Warrensburg property to secure his creditors, saying that the deeds for same were deposited in a bank at that place. Not only did he propose to do this, but, as the business outlook was extremely good in Pleasant Green, he tried to interest Mr. Lamy in helping him to secure a loan on his Iowa property by which he could increase his stock and operate more extensively. His creditors communicated with the Warrensburg bank and found the story told by Seitz to be false in every particular.

This was the beginning of the end, and last Saturday Mr. Lamy, accompanied by Arthur Maltby, of Beiler Grocery Co., went to Pleasant Green. A thorough search failed to locate Mr. Peter Seitz and the fact dawned upon these gentlemen that the bird had flown. They visited his residence and had an interview with his wife who said that her husband had gone to Iowa to look after his property. The creditors had been "talked to" enough and demanded the keys to the store. This was refused, and as a last resort they said they would make a forcible entrance. This produced the keys, and when the store was opened their pockets began to feel very light. About half the stock was left. This was boxed up and immediately shipped back to Sedalia.

A search warrant was secured from a local magistrate and the residence searched. Between bed quilts, under carpets and in almost every conceivable place were found piece goods. To facilitate secretion, the goods had been torn in small

lengths and put in every available crevice. Groceries, tobacco, cigars, canned goods, etc., were found in bureau drawers and the cellar. This "broke the camel's back" and the scattered stock was collected and brought to this city.

A warrant is out for the arrest of Seitz charging him with obtaining goods under false pretenses. He is at large, but the officers are close after him, and he will undoubtedly soon be caught.

Mrs. Seitz came in from Pleasant Green this morning and stated to a gentleman on the train that she was in search of her husband. She went east to St. Louis and if she meets her husband he will probably be in the hands of a certain officer of the law.

OUTLAWED BY CONSCIENCE.

Connell, the Columbus Scoundrel, Has Completely Disappeared From that City.

H. B. Mingis, a traveling salesman for a Columbus, Ohio, boot and shoe house, is at Seitz's today. He stated in reference to Thomas Connell, the former lover of Miss Myrtle Sturtevant, that he has completely disappeared, not even a trace of him being known.

On the day of the finding of Miss Sturtevant's body in the Ohio river at Cincinnati, Connell was at the home of his father in Delaware, about twenty-four miles north of Columbus. He disappeared when the news came and was seen but once afterwards, at Pittsburg, by a commercial man.

Mr. Mingis stated that no young lady in Columbus was more popular than Miss Sturtevant, and that the death of no other one citizen could have created a profounder sensation. The popular feeling ran so high that Connell would certainly have been tarred and feathered, if not worse, had he shown his face in that city.

THE COLONEL BIDS FAREWELL

Receiver H. C. Cross Steps Down and Out and Goes Home.

Col. H. C. Cross severed his connection with the M., K. & T. Railway company as president and general manager yesterday and left in the afternoon for his home at Emporia. For nearly four years Col. Cross has been actively engaged in the management of the road. He was a stranger almost to railroad matters when he entered the service of the M., K. & T. as one of the receivers, and but few of the officials or employees were acquainted with him, but yesterday when he took formal leave of his office and retired from the service, the *Sun* feels safe in saying that few managers ever stepped down and out of railroad work bearing with them more good will and esteem of the men under them than Col. Cross, and it must be indeed gratifying to him to know that he holds a place in the hearts of his co-workers in the cause of the old reliable "Katy" that time nor inclination can never blur.—*Parsons Sun*, 1st.

A BULLET AFTER HIM.

A Chicken Thief Causes a Commotion on Broadway Last Night.

A chicken thief paid his compliments to the hen house of Jas. T. Montgomery on West Broadway last night. About 10 o'clock, a gentleman rooming in the house heard quite a commotion among the feathered population in the rear yard.

It was raining very hard at the time and there was no doubt but what a thief was getting in his work. An inspection of the premises started the marauder on a run and a pistol shot close by caused him to get a Jay-Ee-See move on himself. It is not supposed that he was struck, as he made a very hasty escape.

He did not succeed in carrying off any chickens. He had killed one, however, which he left.

STRUCK BY A MUSTANG.

Tom Price Will Wear Court Plaster on His Face for Several Days.

T. G. Price, of the Union News company, got a whack in the mouth this morning that came near dislocating his teeth.

He has a drove of ponies which he is selling in the city and among them is a pet. While showing the horses to a gentleman this morning, a pony standing near by was punched with an umbrella. This scared the pet which Mr. Price was leading with a bridle and it suddenly threw up its head and struck that genial gentleman on the lower lip with one of its teeth, cutting entirely through the bone.

Dr. Dresel thoroughly irrigated the wound and dressed it.

SEITZ ARRESTED.

THE PLEASANT GREEN MERCHANT NEATLY CAPTURED.

He Meets His Wife at Jefferson City—The Constable Also Happens to be Present.

Constable Bob Ramsey arrived Thursday having in charge Peter Seitz, the Pleasant Green merchant who plucked two wholesale houses of this city to quite an extent.

Constable Ramsey arranged with the officers at Pleasant Green to wire him when Mrs. Seitz was seen to leave that city. He received a message Wednesday morning that she had departed for Sedalia and had the official pleasure of catching a glimpse of her as the "Katy" train from the north pulled into the depot.

He saw her board the east-bound Missouri Pacific train and kept out of her sight until Jefferson City was reached. She had already stated to a conductor that she was in search of her husband and the constable was of the opinion that by following her he could find the hiding place of truant Peter Seitz.

When the train arrived at the state capital, she was met by her husband, but both were soon thrown into consternation by Constable Ramsey placing Seitz under arrest. He appeared much surprised but came to Sedalia without any trouble. His wife accompanied him and will return to Pleasant Green on the evening train.

Seitz was taken before Justice Fisher who continued the case, but, as yet, has set no date for its hearing. In default of a \$500 bond, the prisoner went to jail.

Shortly before his arrest, Seitz told a man at Jefferson City that he was expecting a wagon in a few minutes which he had hired to haul a quantity of goods about 25 miles south of that place where it is supposed he intended to dispose of them. The constable did not succeed in locating the stolen articles. The Sedalia firms are still short in the recovery of the stock to the amount of between \$300 and \$400.

Fine Lot of Horses.

Louis Bolton, the noted horseman, has received during the past week a number of fine horses to be put on the track and trained to the saddle. Among them are Vincent Marmaduke, St. Louis, one; Louis Ames, St. Louis, one; R. E. Lewis, Charleston county, two; W. S. Stewart, Lexington, Mo., two; and Churchill, Windsor, one.

All are of good pedigree and are high steppers.

A NARROW ESCAPE.

A Missouri Pacific Brakeman Barely Escapes Death Twice the Same Day.

Several days ago near Versailles, W. E. Sellers, head brakeman on the Missouri Pacific passenger train on the extension, met with an accident which came near costing him his life.

He was standing on the pilot of the engine waiting to make a coupling and was holding to the number plate on the engine, when the plate came off.

He fell on the track in front of the engine but strange as it may seem was picked up by the cow-catcher and thrown aside clearing the track.

He received a terrible scalp wound and one of his legs was badly bruised but fortunately his injuries will not prove fatal. The engine was running about twelve miles an hour.

Just a half hour before this accident Sellers came near having his head crushed between an open gate at the stock pens and the coach. He was warned away from his perilous position by a fellow brakeman.—*Marshall News*.

Work Progressing.

From the Booneville Republican.

Mr. Gillett, of the firm of Smith & Gillett, who have the contract for the construction of eight miles of the M., K. & E., road east from Franklin, informs us that he has two miles of the grading completed below the Bonne Femme, and has moved his camp down to the eastern end of his contract and will go to work there. The ground is drier there and the work can be pushed more rapidly. The work of grading has been delayed considerably by the continued wet weather. Smith & Gillett have a contract, also, for four miles of grading along the bluffs below Rocheport, heavy rock work, and will use about 100

men there. They have already commenced clearing the right of way and are getting ready to push things. Work on the tunnel at Rocheport is going ahead as rapidly as possible.

Slaying the Horses.

From the Armstrong Herald.

Mr. Thomas Walkup, living three miles southeast of town, has three head of good horses with a singular disease. The horses were sick but a short time, and before they died began to breathe hard, and will droop their heads and walk slowly and finally drop to the ground dead. Mr. Walkup cut the animals open and examined their lungs. The tubes of the lungs were full of a white substance, resembling the marrow of bones, and will hang together and is elastic. Mr. Walkup brought one of the white things that he took from the lungs of one of the horses to town Wednesday, and had Mr. R. A. Ramasay, a veterinary surgeon, of Mexico, to examine it. He says he never saw anything like it. The farmers of the community are alarmed over the matter. They fear that the disease is contagious. One of Mr. Walkup's horses that died was in a separate pasture to the other two and had not been with them for some time.

LANDMANN-DUGAN

Two Well-Known Young People Enter Into the Nuptial Bands Last Evening.

The marriage of Mr. Emil Landmann and Miss Maude LaPette Dugan occurred last night at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. Landmann is a young man well-known in the city for his thorough business qualities while his bride is admired for her many womanly graces. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Dugan, the latter being extensively known throughout the state as the talented authoress "May Myrtle."

Rev. Dr. Wm. Jones, of this city, assisted by Rev. J. N. Pierce, of Clinton, performed the ceremony in the presence of a few select friends. After the ceremony the guests sat down to an elegant supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Landmann will go to housekeeping at once at the residence of Mrs. C. Landmann, corner of Fourth street and Harrison avenue.

ORGANIZE A SPORTSMEN'S CLUB

A Move Should be Made to Prevent the Destruction of Our Game and Fish.

A gentleman interested in a plentiful supply of game fish in our streams stated to a *DEMOCRAT* reporter to-day that the names of the parties who were seen seining west of the water works last week are known to him and that they will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law if the offense is repeated.

This is a wanton and unnecessary destruction of something dear to every true sportsman. In nine times out of ten large quantities of fish, especially the small ones, are destroyed and no provisions made for restocking the stream from which they are taken. The amount caught does not repay the seiners for their trouble and, besides, it is a divert violation of a state law. A sportsmen's club well organized, would do much to diminish this culpable poaching.

A Salt Mine.

From the Kansas City Journal.

A surveyor, while prospecting in Taney county recently, found a cavern the walls of which were studded with myriads of glittering crystals that reflected the light of his torch in the most dazzling manner. The overjoyed prospector thought he had found his way into a diamond mine compared to which the entire output of Golconda, in its palmist days, was a mere trifle not worth mentioning. Happening to scratch his hand on one of the "diamonds" he involuntarily placed the wounded member to his mouth to assuage the pain, when he discovered that the gems were rock salt. Being a practical man, however, and in nowise disheartened by his disappointment, he is forming a stock company for the purpose of working the deposit and placing the salt on the market.

Buggies! Buggies!

D. Blocher has just received a large carload of thirty buggies, phaetons, surries, road wagons; open and with tops—a carload built to order. Call and see them; 115 East Main street.

A Son Arrives.

A. C. Baldwin is stepping unusually high to-day, all on account of a fine boy that arrived at his home last night.

FROM FAYETTE.

PROUD OLD HOWARD STUCK IN THE MUD.

Fayette Getting Ready to Entertain a Host of Visitors Commencement Week.

Special Correspondence of the Democrat.

FAYETTE, Mo., June 1st, '92.

"The roads are impassable, Not even jackassable, And those who travel 'em Must turn out and gravel 'em."

When Shakespeare wrote those classic lines he embodied something more than poetry. Moreover, I am constrained to believe that the bard of Avon was indirectly inspired by the condition of the thoroughfares in this very neck o' the woods.

I have been mud-bound ever since I crossed over the surging billows of the Big Muddy.

I never saw anything like it in my life. Actually, the mud here has rendered communication between farmer and merchant impossible. It is strikingly suggestive of the sainted John's graphic description of the holy city of the new Jerusalem, when he says, "The length and breadth and height of it are equal!" Moreover, it would be but mildly exaggerative to follow the analogy still further and add, in the language of his Revelations that any of these directions would measure nearly 12,000 furlongs.

The apocryphal vision was based largely on conjecture; what I write about is plain fact, visible to the physical eye.

Nor is this state of affairs confined to the country alone. Within the corporate limits—right around the court house square—mud riots to such a depth that in referring to the street, the citizens say "navigable," rather than passable. Teams mire even on Main street. Go to the outskirts of the city and there are places to be found dangerous, not only to horse and conveyance but to pedestrian as well. Standing here you will frequently be startled by the strange cry, "Man overboard!" Looking around you may see some poor wretch struggling chin deep in a vast loblolly, while around him swarm the people who, standing on sidewalks, extend poles to the unfortunate and yank him ashore.

Going down town last night from the suburban place where I am stopping, I was arrested midway on my journey by a cry for help. Halting, I strained my ear to hear the sound again so as to locate whence it proceeded. Presently in sepulchral tones, came the meanly articulated words: "Get off my head!" Peering into the darkness, I saw a small object which as I continued to gaze revealed itself in the shape of a hat.

Procuring a pole I reached for the headgear when lo, on removing it I discovered a human head.

"Hallo!" I shouted in tremulous tones, fearing that some one had been foully dealt with. Imagine my consternation to be greeted with the light and laconic response, "ah, there!"

It is unnecessary to say that while the reply augmented my interest it afforded me no little relief ("much thanks" for which) and I at once began to make inquiry as to the identity of my strange discovery.

Accordingly, I recalled the query that Saul of farsus employed while journeying to Damascus: "Who art thou Lord?" I asked. "Flaming Mephistopheles!" Simultaneously came the names of each candidate for county office, while slightly above the vocal margin sounded full and fair, "Charley Walden." He it was who stood on top—this same editor of the *Howard County Advertiser*. He had been out to his farm and on returning had struck this slough of despond.

Yes, sir, each individual candidate for county office was enveloped in the work of mother earth. (It is to be hoped that they have been born anew!) There were Hamp Watts, Squire Betts, George Crigler, Thomas Owings, Grant Willis, John Gallemore, Virginius Leland, Ben Boon, John Hairston, Henry Collins, Sam Major, Stuck Pritchett, Bob Bagbee and Ed. Spotts.

The boys have been canvassing in the country and while en route back to their respective homes, had suddenly been enveloped.

It is related that while thus confined Hamp Watts amused the gang by cracking jokes while Sam Major, John Gallemore and John Hairston put in their time canvassing the other candidates for votes! Charley Walden, who remarked with pride after the unfortunates had been

potatoed out of the ground, that he was on top any way (a fact to which Stuck Pritchett, whose head the editor used for a platform, said he could testify) put in his leisure time writing an editorial on bad roads. To be serious though the roads here are the most miserable to be found in any other county, except Randolph, in the state. Traffic on the county roads has been virtually suspended either by wagon or horse-back.

The situation is serious, without any joking about it.

The farmers are already away behind with their crops and have no time to spare going to town for grain and agricultural implements, much less be forced to undergo a double delay on account of bottomless mud. The roads are getting worse every day. It has been raining considerably since my arrival here. The most hopeful are becoming despondent, and everybody is looking blue. An agriculturist remarked to-day that it would tax the energies of the average farmer to raise more than one-half crop this season.

Fayette, you know, is a college town of no small proportions, and as the time approaches for the festivities, extensive preparations, so far as mud and rain will permit, are being made for the entertainment of the hundreds of visitors who will throng the city during commencement week.

Quite a large number have already arrived, and but for the discouragements indicated, the prospects for a successful closing of the two schools, Central and Howard-Payne, are fair.

Between 2,500 and 3,000 people annually attend the commencement exercises of these colleges, as they are unquestionably the leading institutions under the jurisdiction of the M. E. church, South, conferences in the state.

The board of curators of Central meet in St. Louis to-day to consummate plans for the erection of a new college building to cost \$75,000. In all probability work on the new structure will begin at once.

Howard-Payne's new building has already been completed, and it is one of the largest, handsomest and best equipped in the west.

SAM W. J.

OF AN UNKNOWN DEPTH.

Quagmires and Gulches Said to Have Taken the Place of Our County Roads.

The business men of Sedalia and the farmers of Pettis county have learned a lesson this spring that should certainly be of great value to them. Never before was the question of good county roads presented in such an unevanescent and forcible light. The public highways have been practically impassible for months, the transportation of farm products impeded, and the local markets reduced to an extent that makes it a serious question to both the producer and the consumer; the latter, perhaps, getting the worst of it.

Compared with the losses, the roads, at least the particularly bad places, could have been repaired at a nominal amount, and the difficulty averted. There is now a petition being circulated in the city asking for subscriptions to repair the gulches that have been washed in the roads leading from Sedalia to Ionia City and Green Ridge. These roads are in a deplorable condition and it is almost impossible to traverse them with an empty wagon. Much of the corn and hay crops of last year is even yet in the granaries and the fields, and the spring trade has been badly affected by this very unnecessary state of affairs.

When the question of macadamized roads is presented to the people of Pettis county the man who does not vote for its passage should have a wall built around his store or his farm. This will be a chance to settle the provoking road question and should be embraced by everyone who has the commercial prosperity of the city and county at heart.

Two Missourians Drowned.

St. Joseph has been in a turmoil of excitement over the disappearance of Hon. W. A. Jordan, cashier of the Commercial bank, and ex-Alderman Henry Luch-singer, a wholesale grain and feed dealer. At 4 a. m., Monday morning the two started for a small lake opposite the city, taking a boat with them and intending to go fishing. They hitched their team on this side and rowed across the river, intending to return at night. This morning their team was found, and this afternoon the boat was found broken in two on a snag some distance down the river.

Sedalia Democrat.

MORE ASSESSMENTS.

The republican party will have a rocky road to travel in the effort to raise a corruption fund for use in the coming campaign in this state.

The millionaires will contribute liberally, for they realize that it is really their campaign; but when the "assessments" are levied upon the poorly paid and hard worked clerks and subordinates in the federal service, there will be kicks coming in from all directions.

The row has already commenced at St. Joseph and the following is a sample of the news that will come pouring in from all directions when the campaign opens in earnest:

"Postmaster Ernst has requested the resignation of John Albus, Jr., superintendent of letter-carriers. There is a local political sensation in this. Postmaster Ernst would not talk, but Mr. Albus said the postmaster blamed him for the appearance in the newspapers of a statement that he (Ernst) was one of 225 postmasters who controlled the state convention; that Albus had told parties on the outside that Ernst was making assessments upon the employes of the postoffice for political purposes; that Albus defeated Colonel Dawes for delegate to the convention of republican league clubs at Sedalia. To all of these charges Mr. Albus pleads not guilty. Referring to the assessment, Mr. Albus said: 'I did not tell a soul. Some of the men objected to the payments they were to make, but they paid the amounts, and he has the money. My assessment was \$20, which was paid on being called for by Assistant Postmaster Brown. Knowing what a serious matter this is, I would have been the last man to have ever said a word about it; but, so long as I am to be put out on personal and political grounds, the people must hear my side of the case.'

In conclusion Albus said: 'The sum and substance of the matter is that I have never been forgiven for the defeat of Mr. Dawes for delegate in 1888 at Chicago. Will I resign? Well, no; I will play the part of a good republican, and you know they never resign.'

STATE ROAD CONVENTION.

The Springfield Leader, the journal that did more than any other agency to make the recent road convention a success says:

"The state board of agriculture has called a state road convention to be held in Chillicothe, August 16, and the convention which met here called one for Sedalia. There should not be two state conventions as they will bring about confusion, and some arrangement to consolidate the two should be made. The convention should not be held until after the political campaign as all of the leading men are engaged in political work and public attention is taken up too much with other matters."

The Leader is right.

The political campaign will be in full blast in August and will be occupying the attention of the live men of the state to the exclusion of other matters.

By waiting until after the election a great many of the newly elected members of the general assembly will be able to attend the convention and, after a thorough discussion by experienced road builders, may be able to agree upon wise changes in the road law.

The board of agriculture has made a mistake by even appearing to forestall the action of the late road convention, and the DEMOCRAT hopes the press of the state will do its part to prevent anything like a division of the forces that are enlisted in the cause of good roads.

HON. WM. M. WALKER says he and his Marshall friends will visit Sedalia again next spring and come over the Springfield, Sedalia, Marshall & Northern railroad. There is nothing that gives Sedalia more real pleasure than a visit from her Marshall friends, but when they come on their first trip over the new railroad, the Queen City will beat the record in the attentions she will show them.

In a correspondence given to the press for publication, President Leonard, of the Farmers' alliance, emphatically denies the statement that he has been caucusing with Filley with the view of leading the alliance into the republican party and Col. Stone apologizes for having made the statement on the strength of newspaper paragraphs to that effect. It is to be regretted that Mr. Leonard and his

followers will not consent to remain in the democratic party until the tariff iniquity is abolished and silver restored to the currency. But any assistance he may give the republican party will be involuntary on his part and no one who knows him would credit the statement that he had entered into negotiations with "de ole man."

SEDALIA is threatened with a "cloud burst" of republican oratory on July 27th. Maj. William Warner, who imagines he is a candidate for governor, will unbosom himself and the great Kansas "Ex" whom Peffer relegated to private life, will also endeavor to stir the hearts of "the faithful." Dick Kerens is going to tap his barrel and run a special train or two from St. Louis. All this is due to the energy and enterprise of the "Pride of Missouri."

The Gazette insinuates that there is some sort of corruption going on in some of the county offices. The same paper tried the same kind of tactics in the city election and was rebuked by the people at the polls. If Editor Streit really believed in the truth of what he insinuates he would make an open accusation and particularize the official referred to. That he does not do so is in keeping with the course of his paper.

WHEN the republican journals speak of the 25 per cent. increase in the value of lands in Missouri consequent upon Wm. Warner's election, they doubtless mean the assessed valuation and not the real value. The republican party is the party of high taxes and extravagance, and, as the constitution limits the rate of taxation, the valuation will, of course, have to be raised if Warner's party wins.

THE June rise will be chiefly perceptible in Harrison stock.—Kansas City Journal.

But the drought of summer will sap its substance, the frosts of October will nip it and the chill November days will reduce it to the sere and yellow leaf—that is to say, it will be a "busted boom" by election day.

AN Illinois man claims to have solved the problem of cheap material for making roads and streets. He has discovered a process by which common earth may be vitrified and made as hard as stone, and if his process works as well as he thinks it will he will be a bigger man in this country than Edison and his fortune will be made.

SENATOR PEPPER has a bill before congress establishing bureaus to loan money to the people. The distinguished Kansan would serve his constituents much more effectually if he would lend his talents and energies seriously to the work of repealing some of the bad laws which have forced the people of the west to become borrowers.

NEW ENGLAND is experimenting on a "voting machine." The republicans have used the negro for this purpose so long and rewarded him so poorly that he is getting altogether unreliable.

THE question that is disturbing a great many republicans just now is whether or not "The Pride of Missouri" is to be the "permanent chairman" of the republican county committee.

WILLIAM WARNER, spread out over the state, makes a mighty thin veneer over the record of the republican party and there are serious cracks and splitches on the veneer, too.

THE Gazette intimates that it would have been wrong for the republican convention to have adopted the Lamm resolution. Is Editor Streit trying to break into the "Little Four?"

THE DEMOCRAT predicts that the "aggressive campaign" of the "Little Four" will be like Blaine's "aggressive foreign policy"—all fuss and feathers.

AWAY with the wooden side-walks, and let's have some new ones, please, where the old ones are already away, either in whole or in part.

THE democratic national house of representatives will not have performed its whole duty until it passes

a bill putting refined sugar on the free list and abolishing the bounty now paid to American sugar manufacturers. If we cannot compete with other countries in making sugar lets swap flour, beef and pork for our sweetening.

THE Blaine boomers candidly admit that Harrison cannot be elected.

PETTIS county republicans must choose between the "Big Four" and the "Little Four."

MISSOURI put radicalism behind her twenty years ago. She will take no backward step.

THE South Carolina democratic convention protests against the nomination of Cleveland.

SEDALIA failed to secure the university last winter, but her boom has kept right along all the same.

THE time draws near when the county roads will be macadamized and Sedalia will meet each one of them with a good street at the city limits.

THE coal fields and stone quarries which are being opened up near the city will keep at home a great deal of money that would otherwise be sent away.

SEDALIA has the most enterprising business men in the state and they will see to it that the new hotel and convention hall are pushed to completion in the near future.

THE democrats of Pettis county should have a permanent club in every school district. In this way the work of the members will be unified and the party strengthened.

SEDALIA will be glad to see republicans from all over the state on July 27th, and will take pleasure in showing them a democratic city that will compare favorably with any in the land.

FROM present indications the republicans will have a larger campaign fund in Missouri than ever before. The Australian ballot system, however, robs the almighty dollar of its potency in elections.

EX-GOVERNOR CRITTENDEN talks entertainingly of old times in Missouri. He was one of the foremost figures in the fight for good government in the state, and the people rewarded him with the highest office in their gift.

THE democratic party should stand up loyally to every one of its candidates. It is just as important, however, for the candidates to stand up for the party, take the lead in the party work and assist in perfecting the party organization.

IF ANY republican candidate comes around soliciting democratic votes just ask him why his party convention sat down so hard on Col. Lamm when he offered an innocent little resolution complimenting Judge Field.

THERE doesn't seem to be much of a scramble for the republican congressional nomination in this district. There will be no "deputy presidents" next year, and, therefore, no channels in which defeated candidates can make themselves useful.

THE McKinley bill was given to the county as the republican remedy for business stagnation. The people analyzed it and in 1890 proceeded to kick it out of doors. They will kick it clean over the back fence this fall.

ONE thing can be depended on and that is that the work of purifying the ballot in Kansas City will have to be done, if it is done at all, by the Republicans.—Journal.

Then another thing can be depended on—it will not be done at all.

THE Big Four, though deposed, will have the satisfaction of knowing that it will be many a long day before their ability as leaders can be replaced. A dozen Little Fours could not hope to take the place of the experienced knowledge possessed by the older and more dignified Four.

HAVING carried the city of Sedalia by a handsome majority in April, the democrats should complete the good work by making a clean sweep in the county in November.

An average democratic majority of a thousand would be a splendid advertisement of Pettis county.

THAT "tin plate" industry is a great fraud. The announcement is made with a flourish of trumpets, that a new tin plate factory has been started in New York, but a practical exchange investigates the matter and finds that it will require this great new "factory" a month to turn out enough tin plate to roof an ordinary sized barn.

EX-SENATOR INGALLS has probably sized up the republican situation correctly when he concludes that the plan of the Filley-Clarkson schemers is to use Blaine's name to club Harrison out of the Minneapolis convention and then nominate some more congenial candidate.

PETTIS county democrats must avoid the feeling of over-confidence that is likely to result from the success in the city election. The political enemy is hard at work, well supplied with the "sinews of war" and eager to win at least a few of those intrenchments called county offices.

ALL admit the great aid the railroads have been in the development of the country. Their usefulness would be multiplied if we had a good system of country roads leading from the farms and villages to the shipping points.

THE St. Joseph Gazette claims that the south half of the state is receiving more of the state offices than is strictly her due, and asks that two of the new supreme judges be given to the section north of the Missouri river.

THE democrats will soon take up the work of thoroughly organizing the party in the county to the end that the full party vote be polled and that the young men who are to cast their first ballots be influenced to vote right.

If the experience of the past four months in Central Missouri does not convert the average citizen on the road question and make him an earnest advocate of rock roads there is no use to argue with him.

AN English syndicate has recently purchased a body of mineral land in Greene county at \$400 per acre. If somebody has not gulled the rich Englishmen this is a big thing for Greene county.

THE dollar is gradually increasing in tyrannic domination, and it is only a question of time if the present conditions continue to exist when a gold dollar will buy a house and lot.

THE time was when eight hours' hard work would earn a dollar. Now it requires ten hours' hard work to earn a dollar. Thus the dollar is made to dominate man.

THERE is going to be a great deal of money made in mines when that north and south railroad is built.

BLAINE is boomed principally by Harrison's enemies. They want to use him.

BONDS FILED.

Work on Seventh Street Will Begin At Once.

C. H. Gillfillan, of Independence, whose bid for curbing Seventh street was accepted, and E. G. Church & Co., who will pave the same, filed their bonds and contracts with the city clerk Friday evening.

The contract for curbing this street provides that work shall begin by June 13th and be completed on or before September 1st; while it is stipulated that the paving shall be commenced by June 15th and finished on or before October 1st.

In case these conditions are not fulfilled, the contractors are to forfeit \$25 per day for each day additional to the time allotted for the completion of the work.

The contractors have made preparations to begin work at once.

Resuscitated Missouri.

From the Kansas City Times.
Warner's cry of a resuscitated Missouri has raised a general laugh. Missouri is the best governed state in the union. It has advanced rapidly in all respects during the past decade. The people have wealth, content, low taxes and progress. Warner's sympathies are with force bills, big expenses and Draconian codes. No more reconstruction of that kind for Missouri.

Subscribe for the DEMOCRAT.

CYNIC OR SAGE?

BY PETRUCHIO.

Cynic or sage? A caption strange, I trow,
But when you've read the work you'll hardly know
Which 'tis. Or yet perchance you'll say
A third suggestion (give me grace, I pray,
And do not fix a charge so hard upon me)
You would have added, one not owned
by he
Who thinks his work of some conceit should pass,
And never would suppose the world must take him for an ass.

Matrimonial Sweet.

There is nothing which commends a gentleman to my profound admiration so much as a tender, watchful attention to the comfort of his wife; nor is it to the discredit of a lady that she reward her husband with a "thank you" or a smile in public for such attentions. It betokens true aristocracy, gentle and pure man and womanhood.

But I despise to see a married couple make a public circus of their affections.

When a husband and wife go promenading about the main streets of town in the middle of the day leaning up against each other like a couple of Arkansas oxen engaged in "crowding" I get tired.

I never yet detected any one watching such a pair but exhibited symptoms of being also tired.

Matrimonial sweets, I am persuaded, are of the most delightful character, but they are not meant for public show. They are too sacred for that. I like to see glimpses, through a half closed blind, of a man kissing his wife, or detect the head of a wife resting comfortably on the shirt bosom of her husband if she doesn't know I'm looking. It's an evidence of joy to pick a long hair from the collar of a man's coat, provided the hair is the same color his wife wears; but it makes me sick to see the affection business exhibited for the benefit of the public. Somehow, you always feel sort of uncertain whether the people who parade their matrimonial bliss get the real essence of it for their own use. There's a sneaking suspicion that there is another side to the "show"—what is known as "behind the scenes"—and I have known of cases where that part was most sad and pathetic, where those who showed so much love had hearts full of hatred and contempt. Oh, what sorrows were there. What pain, what heart-aches. Miserable, unhappy, dragging out an existence which was a daily burden, made doubly so by the mock show, the double-faced exhibition to the world.

A well-a-day, we can't all have just what we want, or I would have more sunshine in every home and less cant everywhere.

Scolding Children.

Not children who scold. But the habit of scolding children when they don't do just what you want them to do.

How old were you, fathers, mothers, teachers, guardians, when you broke off the habit of doing improper things?

That question is worth thinking of.

Take a red-headed, red-eyed, red faced mother of a boy or girl, or a dozen of them, and hear her squall after her offspring like it or they were murdering Apaches is a touching exhibition of maternal interest.

Take a father, one who is smirks and smiles down town, who pats the golden curls of a patron's daughter and "my little mans" the boys with quarters to spend and hear him growl at and cuff his own urchins for an outbreak of animal life, and there is something beautiful about it which makes thrills run up and down my back. My back is sensitive to such things.

Do parents scold children because they love them?

Look here! Do you do your work better when your employer bawls at you and abuses you and tells you "you never will learn sense," and that "you are actually good for nothing, and there's no use wasting time tryin' to teach you anything?"

Not much.

Children ought to be loved. That makes them gentle. Suppose they do raise a din about the house. Suppose they do trash up the floor and get their playthings where you stomp your toes against them and stumble over them and make a little extra work. Suppose they do get mad and hammer one another a little and talk loud and harshly. Will talking loud and harshly at them and hammering them cure them of it?

It don't cure much.

If you will indulge their playthings you can teach them to clear them away when they finish, in return for your kindness to them. If you let them play in your presence you may be sure they are not in bad company—that is, not so bad as it might be. If you show them love and gentleness they will show you

love and gentleness in return. Try it. It's worth your while.

I like to see a soft-voiced, soft-eyed mother. I like to see a father's countenance lighten when he sees his children. I like to see a boy as fond in his father and as fearless of his presence as if the father were a boy, too. And when I see a girl and her mother fast friends and confidants I know that girl will make some fellow a good wife and some fellow's children a good mother. Not the confidence existing between the "old campaigner" and "Rosa"—no, no, not that kind—but the real, genuine, true kind that—ah, well, you know. Think of this. It will do you good.

The Western Spirit.

The sidewalk problem is conceded to be one of great interest. How to get a sidewalk built is often a difficult problem. How to get it repaired is always a difficult problem. But very often an important feature of the question—that of saving the walks from abuse—is given little or no attention.

The people of our bright sister town, Marshall, many of them, are characterized by a spirit of independence peculiar to the west. The town is characterized by bad streets in wet weather. The independent Marshallite rides on the sidewalk when it suits his convenience and the streets are impassable, and thereby hangs a tale.

The "young blood" of Marshall imagines itself "sum punkins" in politics, and it is. At the last municipal election it put forward a "boy" as its candidate for mayor. The "boy," a young lawyer, was nominated, and the "young blood" was dubbed by the old men as "the goslin democracy."

With the battle-cry of "progress and reform" the "goslin democracy" made its fight and won, and for about a week it looked as though the "sore-heads," "curbstone brokers" and "mossbacks" would move out of town to prevent the "goslins" from breaking them up financially by the proposed extravagance of building better sidewalks, mending the streets, etc., but finally the excitement wore away and Marshall had lost none of its population—at least, not permanently.

And now for the side-walk part of this subject.

By various and sundry proclamations the "goslin mayor" announced that he would enforce the ordinances passed for the benefit of the town.

But judge the profound astonishment of some of the leading lights of the city when they found themselves before "hizzoner" on a charge of riding on the side-walks.

Oh, what a howl went up from Rome!

But the "goslin" was obdurate, and the cases went to trial.

One gentleman, a member of "the party of progress, intelligence, liberality, a republican, sir," arose in the dignity of his sovereign state and wanted to know "if a man can't ride his own horse on his own sidewalk in front of his own premises what rights were sacred to American manhood?"

"Hizzoner" nearly fell out of the mayor's chair, but he recovered sufficiently to assess the offender \$4 and costs.

Marshall has reason to expect a brighter future since the "goslin" democracy has interfered in the interest of progress and protection to side-walks, and since swine breeding and raising has been ruled out of the city's legitimate industries.

Save Your Money by Spending It in the purchase of tickets over the M., K. & T. to all points in Kansas, Indian territory, Texas, Mexico and California.

Double daily train service, with free reclining chair cars on all trains. Perfect Pullman Buffet sleeping car service between Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Hannibal, Sedalia, Fort Scott, Parsons and Denison. Fort Worth, Dallas, Waco, Austin, San Antonio, Houston and Galveston. For routes, rates, maps, time tables or other information, call on or address, E. B. PARKER, Ass't. Gen. Pass'gr. Ag't., 509 Chestnut St., St. Louis, Mo.

W. G. GRAHAM, Gen'l. Ticket Ag't., Parsons, Kas.

REAL ESTATE LOANS.

I will loan, at the lowest rate of interest, and on terms to suit the borrower, sums from \$200 upward, on real-estate anywhere in Missouri. Prompt and careful attention given to all applicants for loans. 210 Ohio street, Sedalia, Mo.

JOHN CASHMAN, Agent.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given, that letters of administration on the estate of George W. Lutman deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 10th day of May, 1892, by the Probate court of Pettis county, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them for allowance to the administrator, within one year after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within two years from the date of this publication, they shall be forever barred.

This 10th day of May, 1892.
DANIEL LUTMAN, Administrator.

INGALLS IN TOWN.

THE IRRIDESCENT STATESMAN TALKS.

The Great Kansas Political Corpse on the Political Situation as it Exists.

A few minutes before train time Monday morning it was known that the distinguished republican statesman from Kansas was to be in town while the eastbound train changed engines at the depot. The knowledge of the fact caused a large number of representative republicans and others to betake themselves to the depot in hopes of catching a glimpse of one of the two really great men Kansas has produced—Preston B. Plumb and John J. Ingalls.

When the train arrived the delegation of Sedalians entered to pay their respects. The senator was dressed in his invariable Prince Albert suit of black, over which he wore a long light gray upper coat. His long neck was enclosed by a high collar and a handsome white satin four-in-hand. On his head was a soft felt hat.

Senator Ingalls was on his way to Jefferson City, where he speaks this afternoon in an oration upon decoration day services.

Mr. G. L. Faulhaber informed the senator that he was expected to be in Sedalia in July, and that everybody wanted him to come. The business interests requested it, social interests requested it, political interests requested it, and even the democrats request it. Mr. Ingalls was not certain that he could be here, as he expected to sail for Europe soon after the Minneapolis convention.

The members of the G. A. R. who had come down on the branch train were drawn up in line, and a DEMOCRAT representative suggested that the expectant crowd would like to see him on the platform, and in response he appeared for a moment and was lustily cheered.

Having a moment after the crowd had left the train, the DEMOCRAT representative asked Senator Ingalls if there was anything new in politics.

"No; nothing, except what appears in the papers."

"Will Blaine be nominated at Minneapolis?"

"No; I think not. No one who is informed of the inner workings of politics thinks he will be."

"There is a strong pressure being brought to bear for him, and it is likely to influence affairs, isn't it?"

"There is a strong influence, yes. But it is by the men who were opposed to him in 1880 and defeated him with Grant. He had a chance to be nominated then, and these same men who now seem so anxious for his nomination defeated him. The heart of republicanism—New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois—was manipulated against him. They don't want Blaine, but want to defeat Harrison with him."

"But, senator, if the opponents of Harrison insist upon Blaine, will not there be enough of Blaine's friends take advantage of the opportunity to very materially influence if not capture the convention?"

"That is quite possible. But Blaine is not eligible because of his ill health."

His candidacy is to accomplish President Harrison's defeat, and not to nominate Blaine. And if this is accomplished I doubt if Blaine would be the nominee."

At this moment the train pulled out and the reporter was compelled to fall off at the peril of his neck. But it is not often that Mr. Ingalls says anything about politics, and when he does speak it is worth while to listen to him. He usually talks eloquently about the weather, the crops, commerce—in fact, anything but politics.

To-day, however, he talked upon a very interesting topic, and it is easily gathered that he believes the same tactics are being pursued to defeat Harrison as were used to defeat Blaine in 1880 when Grant was run for a third term. He does not seem to think Blaine will be nominated in any event.

ANOTHER LINE TO THE GULF.

Proposition to Build a Southern Connection for the Iowa Central.

From the New York Sun.

There was a conference yesterday between President Russell Sage, of the Iowa Central Railway company, and some gentlemen from the west who are endeavoring to organize a construction company for the purpose of building a road to be known as the Duluth, Sioux City and Sabine Pass. This road is to connect with a branch of the Iowa Central railway at Centerville, Ia., and run southward through De Witt, on the Missouri river; Sedalia and Spring-

field, Mo.; Dardanelle, Ark.; Alexandria, La., to Sabine Pass, on the Gulf of Mexico. The road from Springfield to Centerville is located and ready for construction.

From Centerville northward it is intended to build to Des Moines and reach Sioux City by an extension of the Detroit and Northwestern, with which company a consolidation is to be effected. An entrance to Chicago is proposed by using the Iowa Central and Toledo, Peoria and Warsaw. The Iowa Central will also furnish a connection with Minneapolis.

Cheap Rent.

P. F. McNees, of Wichita, for many years a resident of Sedalia, and father of John N. McNees, of Hughesville, and Robt. S. McNees, of Lamonte, is visiting in the city. Mr. McNees says that Wichita is slowly recovering. Lots that brought \$500 during the boom now sell for \$10. Houses erected at a cost of from \$10,000 to \$15,000 within four miles of the business centers can now be occupied simply for taking care of them.

SORE LOSS.

Funeral Services of the Late Hon. J. T. Sanders.

Rev. Dr. J. M. Prottsman and wife, of Jefferson City, spent several hours in town Friday morning.

They had been to Newton county attending commencement exercises of Neosho Collegiate institute, of which Dr. C. C. Woods is president.

While there Dr. Prottsman conducted the funeral exercises of the late Hon. J. T. Sanders, member of the legislature from Newton county. It will be remembered that Mr. Sanders lost his life some days ago in a railroad accident near Pine Bluff, Arkansas.

"This makes the second member of the 36th general assembly whom I, as chaplain, have been called upon to bury. Mr. Fulkerson, you remember, passed away April '91, and now, just a few days more than one year later, we are called upon to mourn the loss of his successor."

Dr. Prottsman spoke feelingly of the representative's demise, and showed that his relation to the man was something more than official.

Mr. Sanders was buried with Masonic rites at Newtonia, Wednesday, May 18th.

A STARTLING RECORD.

The Slaughter of Railway Employees as Shown by the Interstate Commerce Report.

Mr. Henry C. Adams, statistician of the Interstate Commerce Commission, presents in the June number of the *Forum* the following startling showing of deaths and accidents to railroad employees:

Total number of railway employees (all kinds), 749,301.

Number killed in one year, 2,451.

Number injured in one year, 22,396.

This means one death for every 306 and one injury for every 30 men employed. Confining the statement to those employees engaged directly in the handling of trains, that is to say, engineers, firemen, conductors and other trainmen, the results are beyond the experience in any other business or trade.

This means one death for every 105 and one injury for every 12 men engaged in handling trains. In no other employment, not even in mining, which is a most dangerous occupation, can such results be shown.

As to the chief causes of deaths and injuries, the total number killed in coupling and uncoupling cars was 339, and the number injured was 7,842; while the total number killed in falling from trains and engines was 561, and the total number injured was 2,363. That is to say, 37.94 per cent. of the total number of deaths and 45.57 per cent. of the total number of injuries sustained by railway employees resulted while coupling cars or setting brakes.

Out of the total of 1,105,042 cars used in freight service, there are but 87,390 fitted with automatic couplers and but 100,060 equipped with train brakes. We can well understand, in the light of such figures, when taken in connection with the fact that there are forty-four different kinds of couplers and nine kinds of train brakes in actual use, that so-called safety appliances, as at present used, increases rather than decreases the danger of railway employment.

Mr. Adams advocates the adoption by the government of uniform appliances for coupling and the requirement that all roads shall use them.

After Twenty-Seven Years.

Mr. G. L. Hoffman, with his brother, is visiting his uncle, Mr. G. L. Faulhaber. Mr. Hoffman's home is in Mount Carroll, Ill.

Mrs. Hoffman is a sister of Mr. Faulhaber, and they have not met for twenty-seven years. They are both enjoying the reunion visit very much indeed.

KNIGHTS WORSHIP.

ONE HUNDRED TEMPLARS ATTEND THE SERVICES.

Beautiful Ceremonies and a Splendid Address at the Christian Church in this City.

Preparations for the Services.

St. Omer Commandery and all Knights Templar attending have reason to feel gratified at the result of Sunday's arrangements. Residents and visitors were equally pleased.

A more beautiful day would be hard to remember. The atmosphere was clear and bright, the sun shone in splendor, there was no dust, no excessive heat, the birds warbled their merry and innocent lays from the park-like streets, the grass was emerald in its freshness, and nature conspired to promote the spirit of thanksgiving and praise to the Great Commander of the universe. The heart that was not affected by the influences of a day like yesterday has little right to the blessings of earthly life.

St. Omer Commandery had received a special dispensation permitting the order to meet and appear in public in full dress uniform for the purpose of attending divine worship in commemoration of Christ's ascension to heaven after the resurrection.

Several commanderies were invited to attend, and Missouri commandery, of Marshall, and Mary commandery, of Warrensburg, responded each in a body. Besides these commanderies, Knights were present from Clinton and elsewhere.

The Guests Entertained.

The guests arrived during the morning, the Marshall Knights coming in a special train and bringing with them about one hundred and twenty people. There were twenty-nine members of the commandery, and with their families the number reached fifty-five. Warrensburg brought fourteen Knights, nine of them accompanied by their wives.

The guests were met at the depot by committees, who escorted them to Sicher's and entertained them during their stay.

Sicher & Conrad served an excellent menu, and the visitors were delighted with their entertainment.

To the Church.

At about 2:30 in the afternoon the lines were formed, and, headed by the military band, marched to the church. The Marshall commandery was given the post of honor, followed by the Warrensburg commandery, while Sedalia brought up the rear. The eminent commanders, with the past commanders, formed the council, presided over by Grand Captain General of the State Leslie Orear, who had charge of the ceremonies.

There were one hundred Knights in line, and the scene was an imposing one. There was no unnecessary display, the course taken being the most direct to the church and return. The music was unusually fine, and of an inspiring religious character.

Upon reaching the church the visiting Knights filled the center of the auditorium with Sedalia Knights flanking them on each side.

The Services.

Elder J. S. Meyers had not only invited St. Omer commandery to occupy his church for the services, but had done all in his power to add to the success and enjoyment of the occasion. Miss Gallie took charge of the music, and it was most excellent. Mrs. Green, Miss Gallie and Messrs. Hillard Brewster and Billy Hogg rendered the various pieces to the unqualified approval of every one.

"Onward Christian Soldiers" was sung while the Knights filed into the church, which was followed by an anthem. After the Knights were seated Prelate Charles Taylor pronounced the invocation. Then, kneeling, the Knights joined in a confessional prayer, which was followed by the Lord's prayer.

After prayer came a responsive reading, followed by the twenty-fourth Psalm in responsive form.

The Psalm was followed by the choir, which sang the Gloria Patri, which in turn was followed by the forty-seventh Psalm responsively read. After this the choir sang the Gloria in Excelsis. The prelate then read the first lesson, 2 Kings, 11, 1-15, followed by the choir singing the ninety-second Psalm. The second lesson, St. Luke xxiv, 44 to end, was followed by the choir singing the sixty-seventh Psalm. Then, standing at a "Present" the Knights recited the Apostles' creed. This was followed by a responsive prayer, then the general prayers by Rev. Myers.

After these prayers the "Ascen-

sion Hymn" was sung.

The Sermon.

Rev. Dr. C. M. Briggs, of Fayette college, preached the sermon, and it was pronounced a fine effort. It was intellectual and spiritual. The speaker paid a merited tribute to the magnanimous order of Knights Templar, placing the organization as one which cherishes and advances true religious sentiment second only to the church of Christ. It keeps alive, he said, by its ceremonies and traditions, the obligation of the present to the past. It was not organized for aggrandizement and profit, but rather demanded of its members a sacrifice of time and money for the purpose of keeping alive its principles in the hearts of mankind.

He spoke of the great regard Christ had for men. His last act was one of bestowing blessing upon his disciples. Then manhood should be the one pre-eminent object of mankind, and all that tended to uplift and ennoble mankind should be cherished and cultivated. He put manhood above all things, and loved the Master Christ because his doctrines and teachings developed manhood.

He illustrated how following after spiritual things, which was vastly more important than following material things, always in course of events resulted in bringing prizes of material natures. He told how all we have to-day was made possible by the past. He appealed to Templars to remember their obligations to humanity, the grandeur of their cause, the living principles upon which they worked, and ever to remain true to them, true to themselves, and the Master whom they served. That His name had come down through centuries, to be more universally loved, to inspire more enthusiasm, to urge men to noble deeds as the ages speed away.

Dr. Briggs is an easy speaker, finished in expression, and powerful in thought. His sermon was much praised and commended, not only by Templars, but by everyone who heard him.

The Conclusion.

After the sermon the choir rendered the Ascription Gloria Patri, which was followed by an anthem.

Then, all kneeling, a prayer of thanksgiving and imploration was offered by all, which was followed by a beautiful medley of sacred music by the Military band. The doxology was then sung, after which, to the music of "Angels of Jesus" by the choir, the commanderies filed out of the church and marched back to the asylum, where they broke ranks.

The Visitors.

The visitors were all loud in the praise of the hospitality of the Sedalia commandery, the music of the band and of the choir, the arrangements—in fact, of everything. The Sedalia Knights were greatly gratified at the attendance from abroad, and are amply repaid for their own pains by the pleasure of the occasion.

Following are the names of the visiting Knights:

Marshall: Wm. Bannon, P. C. Armentrout, Thos. Heston, Leslie Corder, E. R. Page, J. J. Dawes, J. R. Sparks, R. E. L. Smith, U. A. McBride, A. L. Jurden, T. W. Lacy, C. M. Buckner, C. B. Goodwin, J. P. Huston, S. T. Lyne, B. F. Wilson, Leslie Orear, M. W. Hall, Wm. M. Walker, J. W. Barnhill, Thos. Boatright, W. D. Eubanks, H. G. Rising, J. C. Lamkin, A. F. Stewart, E. J. Schupp.

Warrensburg: E. T. Pennington, J. H. Smith, M. A. Plummer, Dr. C. L. Carter, J. H. Christopher, H. H. Russell, I. W. Rogers, G. A. Landis, W. P. Hunt, S. P. Sparks, E. B. Hughes, E. N. Johnson, Ed Sams, Chas. A. Shepard.

Clinton: F. A. Smith, A. Haynie, F. M. Eldridge, Henry Kemp.

Pilot Grove:—J. T. Kaley.

Care of the Cemetery.

G. H. Scott of Rose Hill Cemetery.

What may be considered natural in a cemetery? In the first place, grass and trees. There should be an abundance of grass and a sufficiency of trees and shrubs with as few pathways as possible and no more driveways than are absolutely necessary. A cemetery lot with mounds or graves not higher than three inches above grade of plain sod, well clipped and trimmed, gives that appearance of neatness, simplicity, quiet and beauty which every lot should have. The prevailing anxiety on the part of lot owners to surpass each other in the erection of costly monuments, vaults and stone work generally, is detrimental to the natural appearance of a cemetery. Another encroachment upon the natural appearance of a cemetery is carpet bedding. To take the natural and well-trimmed sod from a grave and cover it with a carpet bedding of plants and flowers, giving it the appearance of

a patchwork crazy quilt, is, to say the least, absurd, and certainly not in keeping with the natural appearance of a cemetery representing the peaceful resting place of the dead. Not so with plants of wild flowers and hard herbaceous perennials. They are things of nature. This class of plants are inexpensive, will live over winter, flourish without care, become larger in size and increase in beauty every year, and should be dispersed over the ground so as to give them a natural appearance. A cemetery should be a place for meditation, a place where the living, pleased and satisfied with its natural appearance of peace and quiet, and free from the busy hum of human toil and artistic dazzle, may anticipate the time when they, too, must succumb to the inevitable, not mournfully, but cheerfully. Besides, if cemeteries, generally were kept more naturally in appearance, their cost of maintenance would be less.

THE SAME OLD RACKET.

The Green Goods Man Tries to Unload the "Queer on the Depot Gang."

The country for the past few months has been flooded with circulars extolling the merits of counterfeit money and the ease with which men could become fabulously rich by handling it.

The latest effort to catch suckers in Sedalia was the receipt of a neatly type-written letter by the boys at the union depot. It is worded somewhat better than the majority of such letters and is given below.

DEAR SIR:—If you have no conscientious scruples regarding how men get money, I write to say that I am in a position to supply you with an "article" that—for commercial purposes—is as good as gold. (See New York Sun, April 26th, 1891).

This communication may be somewhat startling or probably unwelcome. If so, I trust you will be good enough to destroy the same as no harm or insult is intended. If, on the other hand, you can keep a secret and should be desirous of bettering your financial condition, I can be a valuable assistant, provided you are gifted with sufficient nerve and are willing to invest a few hundred as seed. Understand?

The goods I refer to are really as fine as human skill and science can make them. People are growing rich around you every day (no one knows how), why not you?

A prepaid telegram (no letters) saying: "Goods received," signed with your correct name and post-office address will bring interesting particulars by return mail.

Yours respectfully,
W. E. GRAHAM,
172 Hudson St., New York.

THE LAW IS IN FORCE.

A Decision of the Courts Calls an Expression from Governor Francis.

Railroad switchmen and brakemen and the public generally are interested concerning the present status of the law requiring all railroads to fill or block all switches, frogs and guard rails on their roads by the best known appliances or inventions, as the recent decision of the supreme court in the case of Wells vs. Missouri Pacific railway is likely to create the impression that the law is no longer operative.

This is the law for which our fellow citizen and city collector, Valley P. Hart, worked so hard and so earnestly.

The case of Wells vs. Missouri Pacific railway was appealed from the St. Louis circuit court, where the action was instituted January 3, 1889, under an act approved June 16, 1887. The opinion of the supreme court alluded to, declares section 2627, revised statutes 1889, unconstitutional because it was passed at a special session of the legislature in 1887, without first having been submitted to the general assembly in a special message from the governor as the constitution requires.

Governor Francis has been called upon to express himself upon the matter and definitely says that "the law of March 26, 1891, is now in force, and it is the duty of all prosecuting attorneys throughout the state to call the attention of the grand juries to any failure on the part of the railroads to observe this law."

Self-Condemed.

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

McKinley never said anything more true than that the tariff is doing its own talking. If the country were to take it at its word it would be set down as the greatest fraud of the Nineteenth century.

One and the Same.

From the New York Herald.

There is a difference of only one letter between a battle-scarred veteran and a battle-scarred veteran, yet even this difference disappears in the pension office.

THE HONORED DEAD

THEY SLEEP BENEATH THE SOD OF THE LAND THEY LOVED.

Memorial Day in Sedalia—The Occasion a Solemn and Impressive One.

Under the bright skies of another May, the marching columns of old warriors gathered in the fields and cemeteries of this great country to pay tribute to the memory of those who fell amidst the smoke and blood of battle in those awful days of the past. Some wear the grey, others the blue; but in the hearts of each and all of them beats the love and sympathy that makes heroes of that countless dead who fell fighting for what they believed was right.

The civil strife has long been ended; the drum beats are growing fainter and the echo of the silver bugles is now almost lost in the distance that lies beyond the watch-fires of the past. Some day dead in the Wilderness, others fill the trenches of Gettysburg, but the serried columns have been marching through all these long days and nights to a hidden music wilder and grander than any that ever stirred the warrior's breast on field of battle. These gray and tottering veterans are falling before a power more terrible than musketry and cannon. His name is Time, and at his right hand stands the reaper Death.

Party lines are growing fainter, the anguish of broken hearts is calmer and the generations that have arisen since the great conflict feel that he who fell fighting for what he believed to be truth and eternal right, be he north or south, is the hero of to-day.

Scatter the wild rose and the lily, the myrtle and the ivy gently over those honored forms with the abiding hope that on some bright morning of the future they will forever awake from "the tongueless silence of the dreamless dust."

Extensive preparations were made for the observance of the day in Sedalia. Many country people came into the city bringing flowers to lay upon the graves of some father or brother that lay quietly sleeping in the cemetery to the north of the city.

The procession formed at 2 o'clock at the corner of Fifth and Ohio. The line was headed by the Sedalia Military band. Then came Gen. George R. Smith Post No. 53, under Post Commander J. W. Truxel; Sons of Veterans, Sedalia Rifles, under First Lieutenant Beck; Mayor E. W. Stevens and city officials, in carriages; Women's Relief Corps; Sedalia fire departments. Then came a long line of carriages filled with citizens. The procession moved down Ohio and passed east on Third to the cemetery.

The colored citizens marched separately in the following order: colored band, G. A. R. post, H. C. U., and Sons of Veterans. The showing was quite good.

The floral decorations were bountiful and very beautiful.

Upon arriving at the cemetery, the rituals of the G. A. R. were performed with all their solemnity. Each veteran carried a handful of flowers which were placed upon the graves of the dead soldiers. At the close of these services, a detachment of the G. A. R. post fired a farewell salute.

Then came the unveiling of the monument erected to the memory of the unknown dead over the mound at the east entrance of the cemetery. The presentation speech was made by Comrade Dr. I. T. Bronson in a touching and feeling manner. Mayor Stevens made a neat and well worded response.

The dedicatory address was made by Comrade Judge Chas. G. Burton, of Nevada. This distinguished gentleman is an orator of rare ability and his speech was an eloquent and masterly one.

Morey & Crawford

Are prepared to make loans on farms in Pettis county. Borrowers need not be troubled with the vexations, delays and useless objections to titles made by loan companies. Call and see us before making contracts for borrowing.

MOREY & CRAWFORD,
Opposite Court House, Sedalia, Mo.

The Right Idea.

From the Atlanta Journal.

The republican organs refer to the democratic party as a party of one idea. That's all right; it will soon be a party with an idea won.

A Hungry Horde.

From the New York Advertiser.

Through Minister Grubb's efforts Spain has raised her embargo on American pork. They need "grub" in Spain.

WITH A VIM

THE DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN WILL BE OPENED.

Sedalia Will Open the Ball for the Democracy of Grand Old Missouri.

A number of the enthusiastic democrats of this city have already begun a movement for a grand rally of the democracy of the state to be held in this city early in August.

The democratic state ticket will be nominated at Jefferson City on July 19th and as soon thereafter as is thought practicable the formal opening of the campaign will be held in this city.

It is the purpose of the gentlemen who are engineering the movement to secure the assistance of the state committee in making the meeting here a state affair.

All of the candidates for state offices and for congress will be invited and it is the purpose to secure one or more of the greatest democratic statesmen and orators from other states.

The republican campaign will be opened here on the 27th of July, and it is altogether likely that the biggest republican meeting ever seen in Sedalia will be the result.

This will nerve the democracy to special effort, and it is confidently expected that the August meeting will be the most enthusiastic political gathering ever held west of the Mississippi.

Enthusiasm is in the air, and Missouri democrats are on their mettle as they have not been in years.

The club organizations all over the state will be invited to send representatives, and special trains and cheap transportation will be secured.

EARLY CLOSING.

How a New York Business Man's Clerks Secured It.

The New York *Sun* tells the following story of how the clerks employed by a certain New York business man secured his agreement to the early closing plan:

"A delegation of them, about a dozen in number, called at the residence of the manager of the business establishment at a time when they knew he would not be at home, and when his wife entered, all rose awkwardly and seemed ill at ease. 'We are employed at your husband's office,' explained one of them at length. 'Indeed!' she said in some surprise, 'I am very glad to see you; but to what am I indebted for this call?' 'Well,' said the spokesman, plucking up a little courage, 'you see, it's just this way: We've been getting off at 3 o'clock Saturday's during the summer, and now we want to make it 12 or 1 o'clock if we can.' 'The ball grounds are quite a distance away,' put in one of the delegation. 'And we have to start early to get to the races,' added another. 'Really, you must excuse me,' said the mistress of the house courteously, but firmly. 'I never interfere in my husband's business affairs.' 'Oh, we don't want you to,' protested two or three together. 'You see,' said the spokesman, getting down to business again, 'it's just this way: We want you to be kind of nice and pleasant to him for a few days, and then we'll go to him and ask him to—' 'Gentlemen!' she exclaimed haughtily. 'Might ask him to take you to the ball game,' suggested one of the young men without noticing her manner. 'Or the races,' added another. 'There is an inference, gentlemen—' she began, but the spokesman interrupted. 'Oh, I know all about it,' he said. 'I'm married myself. Things go wrong in the house, and you're tired and cross at breakfast. Then we suffer at the office. You stay up late to chaperon your daughter at a ball, and we have more trouble at the office. You're a bit cross three mornings in succession, for one reason or another, and we have a—terrible time at the office.' 'I was discharged from an office once because my wife was cross the same morning the boss was,' exclaimed one young man. 'I suppose our wives would have chatted pleasantly if they had met, but there was an explosion when we met. He was ugly about something, and I fired back and he fired me. That's the way it goes now; if you make it a point to be particularly agreeable and pleasant to him for—say, four days—' 'Yes, four days will do nicely,' broke in the spokesman. 'Then we'll go to him and everything will be all right. The fourth day you give him the best breakfast you can—everything that he likes best—and we'll get what we want in three minutes. Talk about a woman having no influence in the business—

Why, the humor she's in has more effect than a bank failure or a boom in trade.' She thought she ought to be angry, but instead she laughed, agreed to the proposition, and four days later when they waited on the head of the firm he made the closing hour 12 o'clock and said that never in the history of the firm had things run as satisfactorily as they had during the last four days."

Free Coinage at Chicago.

From the St. Louis Republic.

□ Unless we are to perpetuate the national debt as a basis for a currency issued by bondholding corporations we must prepare for the free coinage of silver and for the maintenance of a bimetallic currency. The only alternative will be to turn the national treasury into a bank and make good by treasury notes of legal tender, the deficiency left in the currency by the short supply of gold and the rapid increase of the demands of trade over the increase in the gold supply.

In its convention at Chicago, the democratic party must take a definite position on the coinage question, defining its principles clearly and unmistakably. For the party cannot be defeated except by blundering on this issue. If it is courageous and candid here it will carry the election. Any attempt at double-dealing in the platform as it treats of the currency would be a fatal error. A very large element of the voters in both parties, in the democratic party especially, have favored the legal tender treasury note, issued under the subtreasury plan "or some better system" in quantities to suit at any given time. To these the free coinage of silver has been presented as the sound and democratic method of making good in the volume of the currency and inadequacy of gold.

Unless, in its platform, the democratic party reaffirms these pledges of a bimetallic currency, controlled only by the supply of the precious metals and the demand for their coinage, it will be regarded as a breach of faith and the effects will be disastrous. We are liable, for instance, to lose a democratic United States senator in Missouri if we leave the third party as the only champion of free silver coinage and the only uncompromising opponent of the single gold standard.

The democratic party cannot afford to take such risks. The single gold standard, the perpetuation of the national debt and the displacement of silver in the currency by notes issued by bondholders, secured by interest-bearing bonds and redeemable on a gold basis, constitute a policy so essentially plutocratic that the republican party cannot avoid it; that the democratic party must avoid it or be disorganized.

Such coinage planks as were adopted by the democrats of Missouri and Minnesota will prevent democratic defection in any quarter. They will hold the party together and gain it new strength in all the agricultural states, and in the manufacturing states the advocates of the single gold standard will be unable to offer any argument against them that will weigh with the masses of the people.

There must be no attempt to dodge this issue at Chicago. It cannot be kept out of the campaign and it must be faced boldly.

Home.

From the Detroit Free Press.

Cherish the home with infinite tenderness. You cannot love it too much nor give it too much time and thought. Remember life has nothing better to offer you, it is the climax and crown of God's gifts. Make every day of life in it rich and sweet. It will not last long. See to it that you plant no seeds of bitter memory; that there be no neglect and no harshness to haunt you in after years. Your little ones will die and go hence with your words and spirit planted in their eternal nature. Sons and daughters will go from you into the great world, to live as you have taught them, to be strong or weak according to the spirit you have engrafted upon them. How will you yearn for them, whether living or dead! How sweet or how bitter will be the memory of the days when they prattled about you in the home from which they have gone forever! So live with them and train them now that when they are gone you and they can look back on the past with thankfulness and no regret.

A. O. U. W. Can Decorate Sunday.

T. C. Holland, recorder of Amity Lodge No. 69, A. O. U. W., received a letter from Hon. W. H. Miller, G. M. workman in which he says:

"The proposition to decorate the graves of our dead in Sedalia is certainly a most worthy one, and deserving the sympathy of every true workman."

He further states that the decoration of graves is not prohibited by our laws on Sunday or any other day, and freely endorses the move the Sedalia workmen have made.

WANT A REHEARING

SUCH IS THE MOTION IN THE NOLAND CASE.

The Defendant Greatly Disappointed at the Finding of the Supreme Court.

Special to the Democrat.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 1.—The decision of the supreme court in the Noland case is still the most absorbing topic in official and society circles here, and many are the expressions of pity and regret that are heard, though few doubt the decision of the court.

Charley Noland, attorney for the defaulting treasurer, came up from from St. Louis last night to file a motion for a rehearing in the case. To a reporter he said: "I was greatly surprised at not obtaining a reversal of the case. I was morally certain that such would be the finding of the court. I do not like to criticize the highest court in the state, but I must say that in the opinion rendered the court has ignored the consideration of some of the most vital objections urged by the defense as to the justice of the verdict or the fairness of the trial, and I think that if the court will permit me to argue the motion for a rehearing, I can yet make them see that the case should be reversed and remanded. I have ten days in which to file my motion and I hope good results will follow."

Asked as to how Ed. Noland was affected when told the purport of the decision he said:

"Naturally the poor fellow was disappointed. In my own confidence I had led him to think there was no doubt about the decision being favorable to him. Of course he is ready to go to the penitentiary if he must, but I yet hope that he will not be compelled to undergo the dreadful ordeal."

Fashionable Saloons.

From the St. Louis Chronicle.

It was in a drug store in a fashionable neighborhood, as a reporter stood by the soda fountain, a silvery voice requested the clerk to mix a "yama." The charming young lady to whom the voice belonged drank the decoction with evident relish, and looked as if she wanted more. She left the place with cheeks a little flushed and eyes sparkling unnaturally. "That's a new and favorite drink with fashionable ladies," remarked the clerk as he washed the tumbler. "When 'yama' is called for we put in a large dash of rum in the soda water and flavor with any syrup desired. A lady can get a nice comfortable jag on that drink for about thirty cents. Besides that there is a great call from the ladies for sherry flip and claret punch, which we mix here. That is the true inwardness of the revenue collector's recent crusade against the drug stores, and we now pay a regular saloon license."

A Gallant Sailor.

From the Fayette Advertiser.

U. S. Sebree, first lieutenant on the U. S. war ship "Baltimore," arrived here last week with his wife and son for a visit to his mother and other relatives, after an absence of about two years. He looks hearty and well. There is very little of the world that Lieut. Sebree has not seen, and an interview with him is most interesting. It will be remembered that the "Baltimore" was the principal vessel engaged in the Chilean embargo, and it was her sailors who were mobbed by the Chileans. Lieut. Sebree will not return to sea for about two years, he having been appointed to do land duties.

Profitable Industry.

The raising of small fruit is a most profitable industry for those who have land suitable and are within easy reach of the markets. The Nevada *Mail* gives the following interesting note on the subject: "Nevada is just getting fairly started in its strawberry harvest. Monday witnessed the heaviest shipments by express, of the present season. The shipments of that day were 720 crates, or 17,280 quarts. If the rains do not interfere, the shipments will be still larger during the present week. Thus far the markets are good; and as Nevada berries are large, firm and fine they always find ready sale."

CATTLEMEN MEET.

John R. Gentry Goes From Sedalia to Attend the Convention at Kansas City.

John R. Gentry, of Locust Grove farm, is in Kansas City to-day attending the annual meeting of the Missouri State Short-horn Breeders' association, which convened in the ordinary of the Centropolis hotel last evening. Mr. Gentry expects to make some purchases of fine stock. Among the prominent men

present are ex-Governor Glick and Prof. Georgeson, of Manhattan college, both of whom addressed the meeting.

The talk of Professor Georgeson was an interesting account of a cattle feeding experiment which he is just concluding. He took to Kansas City yesterday twenty head of fat steers which had been fed in lots of five by four methods. The most successful line of feed was what he termed the "balance rations," consisting of ten pounds of corn meal, five pounds shorts, two pounds bran and oil meal and two pounds oil meal added later, per day.

The cattle were weighed every Monday and it was learned that the steers of this class recorded an average gain of three and one-half pounds per day. The lot were sold to the Armour Packing company and will be killed this forenoon in the presence of the professor and several cattlemen who are interested.

A SCENE IN WASHINGTON.

How the Nabobs Go at the National Capital.

"I was passing by the Blaine mansion at Washington one day," said Dr. G. P. True to a reporter of the Nevada *Mail*, "as Miss Blaine was preparing for a drive. A negro stood at each door of the Blaine home. The carriage in front, drawn by two black horses, was a gorgeous affair, with gold and silver mountings and the harness trimmed in the same. There was a driver and footman. When Miss Blaine came from the house, dressed in the finest silks, bedecked with diamonds, a maid accompanied her, carrying a parasol, and the negro who attended the front door carried the train of her dress. She was assisted in the carriage by the footman, and the maid took a seat beside her, protecting the head of her mistress from the rays of the sun by uplifted parasol. After she was seated the maid and footman arranged the folds of the young lady's dress as they would for a baby. She had nothing left to do but to lean back in a silk plush padded carriage and ride. The carriage robes were also of gorgeous pattern and style. It was a magnificent turnout. If old King Solomon, in all his splendor, had witnessed this he would have taken to the woods in disgust with his own belongings. Why, there is no wonder that a man who works for a dollar a day will hollow himself hoarse for the 'Plumed Knight.' He is the working man's friend. King Jim has workmen employed all about his palatial mansion just to wait on members of his family, and one to watch his daughter's big mastiff dog besides."

"When you see this great splendor you wonder how a man on a salary of \$5,000 or \$10,000 a year can amass a great fortune. Ten thousand dollars would not near meet the expense of such luxuriant living. Then where does the surplus come from? Echo answers where, but in the mean time the surplus in the national treasury diminishes, and the jobs and combines go on. It is like going into a new world to go from here there. We think we live here. Compared with the rapid gait the nabobs go there, we simply exist, pay our taxes and go on plodding."

Revising the Laws.

A committee composed of Allan McDowell, St. Louis; George E. Walker, St. Louis; Judge Noah M. Givan, Harrisonville, and Rev. John D. Vincil, the brilliant editor of the *Masonic Constitution*, is in the city to-day engaged in revising the laws and by-laws of the Masonic grand lodge.

Their place of meeting is in the law office of Sangree & Lamm. They have a large amount of work before them and will doubtless be occupied several days.

Back from Iowa.

Mr. D. E. Kennedy returned last night from a week's visit to his parents in Keokuk, Iowa. He reports great damage from high water and consequent stagnation in business. The people of Iowa, he says, are enthusiastic for Boies, and if he is nominated for either first or second place the state will be found in the democratic column.

Damage By Water.

Dr. A. V. Small and F. E. Hoffman visited McAlister Springs and found that the rains had done considerable damage there. The bath-houses were floated upon the bank and left high and dry, while the lower side of the pool had been broken away. It will require about \$200 to repair the damage.

Married To-Day.

Henry Lyons, of Saline county, and Miss Etta Taylor, of Warrensburg were married to-day at the Congregational church by Rev. Bollen. A number of friends were present at the ceremony.

A HAPPY WEDDING.

The Mackey-Daniel Nuptials--Reception Afterward.

One of the most notable society events of the season took place Wednesday at Southern Methodist church in the uniting of Mr. George K. Mackey and Miss Bessie Daniel in the bonds of holy wedlock.

The church was beautifully decorated with pink and white roses, the altar being bordered with wild flags and syringa blossoms. The back of the organ was one solid mass of flowers tastefully arranged.

Prof. Chance played the wedding march which was sung by Misses Gallie and Mertz, Messrs. Hoffman and Clark.

The wedding party was led by the ushers, Messrs. Hogg, Wright, Kennedy and Hawkins, followed by the attendants of the bride and groom, Misses Isabel Daniel, Hawkins, Walker, McMillan, Miles and Mackey and Messrs. Scott, Bear, Courtney, Cope, Menefee and Bard. The bridesmaids were all attired in white, trimmed with pink ribbons and wreaths and carried pink roses in their hands. The groom's attendants were in full dress.

The bride in white crepe du chienne trimmed with white ribbons and carrying a beautiful bouquet of Marechal neil roses, preceded by her maid of honor, Miss Vivian Daniel, entered by the east aisle of the church.

The groom in full dress followed his best men, Mr. Linn Ilgenfritz, in the west aisle. Meeting in the center just in front of the altar, the impressive ceremony was pronounced by Rev. M. M. Pugh, of Kansas City, and the congregation standing. The bride and groom then left by the east door of the church and were driven to the home of the former, 403 East Sixth, where the reception followed by a banquet was held. The house was one mass of flowers, the mantles in three rooms being concealed by banks of roses, syringas and peonies. The room where the newly wedded couple received the congratulations of their friends was decorated with pink flowers and curtains, the lights being cast through pink shades. The effect was brilliant and displayed the artistic work to the greatest advantage.

Many friends were present from a distance; among them were noticed: Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Smith, of Denver; Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Davison, Miss Lida Pierce, Messrs. Hal Gaylord, Jerome Seymour, R. R. Conklin and Presley Walker, of Kansas City; Miss Florine Yerby, Marshall; Miss Ruth Herndon, Mendon, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bowman, Brunswick; C. D. Senden St. Louis, and Mr. and Mrs. Galbreath, St. Joseph.

Mr. and Mrs. Mackey left this morning for Denver, where they will probably remain a week or ten days.

No young couple wedded in this city for years have had a brighter prospect before them; youth, beauty and wealth are theirs. They will be united in all their joys, and the DEMOCRAT in extending them its congratulations hopes they may know naught of sorrow, but ever be successful and happy through life.

A Nice June Snow.

The weather prognosticators were knocked silly again yesterday. About 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon, passengers on the M., K. & T. train from the north were treated to a flurry of snow between Burton and Fayette. An effort was made to capture it for a dime museum in Parsons but a general office man said that place was hot enough to melt an iceberg in December because it was very near to—well, that's enough.

Easier Than Monument Building.

From the Courier-Journal.

"The war has been over many years, and since we were soldiers, not politicians, we can discuss it in a friendly and impartial manner, can we not, my dear Grant?" "We can consider it as it really was, friend Lee; You gave us a very long and a very hard fight, but it was no such task as the effort to raise my monument in New York seems to be."

Old papers for sale here.

ESTABLISHED IN 1874.

JAMES GLASS.
—WHOLESALE—
LIQUORS!

SEDAIA. MISSOURI.

Charles Kobrock.

Fast Restaurant and Oyster House.
Imported Wines, Liquors and Cigars.
Special lunch at Imperial Bar.
14 Otoga St., Sedalia, Mo.

ANOTHER TWISTER.

This Time It Strikes Near Independence, Kan.,

AND DEMOLISHES A STONE DWELLING.

Eight Persons in the House and Two of Them Were Killed—Floods in Indiana Have Caused Great Damage to Property—Three Lives Lost.

INDEPENDENCE, Kan., June 1.—At 8 o'clock Monday night a tornado formed about four miles east of this city and struck the stone house of James Sullivan, utterly demolishing it.

In the house at the time were eight people and two of these were crushed out of all semblance to human beings. These were: Mrs. Lucy M. Cecil, A four-year-old child of Mr. Sullivan.

Mrs. Sullivan was taken unconscious from the ruins, and on recovering it was found that she was badly hurt. She immediately asked for her baby, and upon being told that it was still in the house she crawled on her hands and knees into the ruins and brought the infant out. It was sound asleep and unhurt.

The other members of the family were considerably bruised and would undoubtedly have been killed had it not been for the effective work of Mr. John Anderson, who lives just across the road from the house. His house was untouched by the storm, and when he discovered what had been done to the Sullivan residence he at once began to work clearing away the debris and succeeded in getting to the injured people and caring for them before they were suffocated.

The tornado appears to have formed directly at that place and expended its entire fury and strength on this one house, for no other damage has been heard of from it.

The house was a two-story dwelling, built of stone, and was considered one of the most solid and substantial houses in the county.

FLOODS IN INDIANA.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 1.—The floods in Indianapolis and vicinity, caused by the heavy rains of Monday, have caused the loss of at least three lives. Carl Weaver, aged 9, was the first victim, and he was drowned while catching driftwood in Fall creek.

John Henderson and his 6-year-old son were also drowned by the slipping away of part of the bank. Many houses in the lower portions of the city are flooded. The oil tank used by Kingan & Co. for holding their fuel supply was undermined and toppled over. Its contents, 10,000 barrels of oil, were saved.

Reports from all over the state show that bridges have been washed away and much other damage done. The tremendous rains of the past six weeks have pretty nearly submerged the entire country around Wabash. All streams are now out of their banks and flooding thousands of acres of lands. The Wabash river, as a consequence, is higher than it has been in a decade.

The lowlands are covered and the corn and wheat crops are destroyed. The water is up about several manufacturing establishments, which have been compelled to shut down, and in some cases to cut their belts to save them.

The big levee on the Salamonie river, at Largo, gave way yesterday afternoon, inundating the surrounding country, and both the Big Four and Wabash railroads are having serious trouble.

On the former there are five washouts, one at Rays, another at Jonesboro, where 600 feet of embankment is gone. At Summitville, at Fall creek and Markleville the track has been carried away. Freight trains are not moving and passenger trains are transferring. Telegraph wires are down in every direction. Last night the Wabash river was rising at the rate of two inches an hour.

FORTY-SIX ROUNDS.

Encounter Between the Murphys at San Francisco and the Finish Postponed.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1.—Billy Murphy, of New Zealand, and Johnny Murphy, of Boston, fought to a finish at the Pacific Athletic club last night for a \$1,250 purse. Johnny Murphy, who is the boxing instructor of Harvard college, was something of an unknown quantity here, it being his first battle on the coast and the betting favored his namesake at odds of 20 to 12, Billy's victories over Johnnie Griffin and Ike Weir and the memorable draw with Frank Murphy, of England, in which an Australian broke an arm, being still fresh in the minds of the sports. Moreover Johnnie Murphy was believed to be handicapped in everything but weight and pluck. The men have been carefully trained to the 116 pounds limit.

Several preliminaries preceded the contest. Alce Greggains and Dan Fitzpatrick seconded the Bostonian, and Martin Murphy and Sol Smith seconded Billy Murphy. Mike Sullivan was the referee. Time was called at 9:28.

Billy scored the first blow with the long left in the wind, which he repeated a few seconds later, Johnny essaying to counter. The Australian looked like a full grown man beside the pigmy. He scored a left in the wind and caught a left on the chin, but a long swing landed on Johnnie's chin and he staggered, slipping to the floor. The second clip near the end of the round sent John spinning. Billy's long left now looked like an unsurmountable obstacle for the Bostonian.

At the end of the forty-sixth round both men were severely punished. The referee announced that the fight would be postponed until June 10. The men demurred to this and the battle will be resumed to-night.

Alaska's Delegates.

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., June 1.—Among the passengers on the steamer from Alaska were Thomas E. Knowell and Collector of Customs E. T. Hart, who were elected from the territory of Alaska to the republican congressional

Sedalia Democrat.

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THE DEMOCRAT,
Sedalia, Mo.

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Lamine streets. Telephone 232.

The "oldest inhabitant" may only
like this season to that of 1844.

IF THESE heavy rains continue a
month or two longer corn will be
king next winter.

THE bolting convention in New
York is opposed to free coinage of
silver. Of course it is.

CLEVELAND's friends in New York
yesterday injured his chances a
great deal more than his enemies
did in February.

ALL the candidates for governor
favor good roads. Everybody else
agrees with the candidates on this
proposition, too.

EVERY public highway in Pettis
county is a standing argument in
favor of road improvement. The
heavy and continued rains this
season have kept the roads at their
worst for months.

THE St. Louis grand jury seems
to 'have it in' for "de push." It
would be a great thing for Missouri
if a few hundred of these rascals
could be landed in the penitentiary,
however demoralizing their presence
might be to the convicts.

CONGRESSMAN WILSON's friends
hanged Editor Cochran in effigy.
But then Editor Cochran's friends
defeated Congressman Wilson for
re-nomination, and thus honors are
a great deal more than even, and,
as usual, the odds are in favor of
the editor.

THE fact that a nomination and a
defeat would kill Blaine does not
affect the men who are booming
him for the presidency. They are
playing a desperate game for big
stakes, and the Plumed Knight is
merely an instrument in their hands
to down Harrison.

THERE is a great deal of the brute
and savage in civilized, educated
man, as was shown in London the
other day when two thousand of the
cream of "the sporting circles" paid
\$125 each for the privilege of seeing
a negro and a white man fight
like two wild animals.

THE democratic national convention
has no time nor energy to
waste in the hopeless and profitless
effort to bring about a reconciliation
between the mugwumps and
spoilsmen in New York. If that
state cannot settle its own quarrels
it should be ignored. The whole
country is tired of its squabbles,
and between Wall Street and "the
slums" there is not much room for
choice.

"COURT house rings" do not
come into existence or perpetuate
their leases by nominations made
at primary elections. These slimy
creatures are the products of mid-
night caucuses and packed conven-
tions. A party that is going to
serve the people is not afraid to
trust the people, but a party that is
afraid to permit its members to
meet the candidates, discuss their
merits and select the best equipped
by a free and open election, is the
party that is likely to produce court
house rings if successful.

The *Gazette* boasts a great deal
about being "the only paper in Se-
dalia that has a daily telegraph ser-
vice, delivered at 75 cents per
month." Judging from this morn-
ing's issue the *Kansas City Star*
appears to be charging the *Gazette*
a higher subscription price than it
does the balance of its readers. The
Gazette's "telegraph" report of

the Noland case and its "telegraph"
report of "gay parson's" career ap-
pear to have been taken bodily
from the *Star*. The *Gazette* is a
great braggart, but it hasn't even
the enterprise to disguise its "clip-
ped" telegraph reports. Editor
Streit should "crack his whip over
his hired hands."

THE NEW YORK BOLT.

The action of the bolting friends
of Cleveland in New York in select-
ing a contesting delegation to the
Chicago convention will not only
injure the ex-president's candidacy
in the convention but will hurt him
in the state in case he secures the
nomination.

There are a great many democ-
rats who feel that a certain class
of New York independents are en-
deavoring to subordinate the party
to the man, and the action of this
class in organizing a bolt will
strengthen this impression.

Then as to New York itself, the
action of the bolters will increase
the bitter feeling between the rival
factions and render it more difficult
for Cleveland to carry the state if
he secures the nomination.

The average party man hates a
bolter, and unfortunately there are
some features of Cleveland's admin-
istration that are calculated to make
this particular bolt all the more ob-
noxious to a large element of the
democratic party in New York—an
element that did not support him
with much enthusiasm in 1888.

Hill's chances, however, are by
no means improved by the action
of the Syracuse convention. While
he is probably the most popular
man in New York, he is an ob-
ject of distrust to many democ-
rats in every section of
the country, and, whether
the antagonism to him is based
upon sound reason or not, still it
exists and eliminates him from the
list of possible candidates.

The most careful observers are
not ready to admit that Cleveland
cannot be elected, but the feeling is
growing, and will be increased by
the action of the bolters' convention
in New York, that he is by no means
the strongest candidate that the
democracy can name.

THEY HAVE NO HOPE.

The republican politicians know
as well as they know anything that
Missouri is rooted and grounded in
opposition to the principles and
policies of their party.

The intelligent voters of this
state have so frequently and so em-
phatically recorded their opposition
to the tariff iniquity and force bill
usurpation that no man of even or-
dinary intelligence expects to see
them change their opinions on the
subjects, and these questions will be
important issues in the campaign.

The most the republicans could
hope to accomplish would be to
win a few of the state offices on
local issues in case of democratic
mismanagement or democratic dis-
sensations.

But this year there is not a sus-
picion of either.

There is no local issue upon
which the republican party can
hope to even gain votes, much less
to carry the state.

The history of Missouri under
democratic rule for the past twenty
years has been such as to win the
confidence of the masses. The
state has prospered; there has been
peace and security for person and
property; valuable public improve-
ments have been made; schools
and colleges have been established
and maintained and all that a po-
litical party in a state could do has
been done by the democracy.

At the same time taxation has
been reduced until the people of
Missouri pay a less tax rate to
maintain their state government
than do those of any adjacent state.

With this condition of affairs the
the republicans look in vain for a
local issue.

As to democratic dissensions,
there are none worth speaking of
outside of St. Louis, and the repub-
licans of that city are worse
divided than the democrats, so that
no hope can be entertained on that
score.

Looking at the situation from
a commonsense standpoint, there
are absolutely no grounds upon
which republicans in Missouri can
hope to make any serious inroads
upon the democracy.

The only thing in sight is the dis-
tribution of federal appointments in
case a republican president is

elected, and the memory of the
questionable practices of the re-
publican party bosses and "deputy
presidents" after the election in
1888 is not calculated to encourage
or enthrone decent, honest, sincere
republicans.

Each party boss will whoop up
the faithful in the effort to make his
faction larger than his rival's; the
party papers will make proud boasts
of what they are giving to accom-
plish, but the fact remains that re-
publicanism in Missouri is a forlorn
hope.

NOLAND CASE AFFIRMED.

There should be no question of
party politics in the punishment of
criminals. The democratic party
of Missouri, the party of the peo-
ple, long ago determined that there
should not be, so far as that party
was concerned.

When an official elected upon the
democratic ticket to the office of
state treasurer converted state funds
to his own use he became an em-
bezzler, and as such was arrested,
tried and convicted.

As a criminal he had the right of
appeal to the highest court in the
state. He exercised that right and
to-day the supreme court handed
down its opinion affirming the de-
cision of the lower court and telling
the former state officer that he must
go to the penitentiary for his crime.

The Noland case has been man-
aged and prosecuted just as any
other criminal case would have
been, and the tribunals of Missouri
have said that position and friends
cannot shield a wrong-doer.

The opposition press has asserted
time and again that Noland would
go free; that the dominant party to
which he belonged would find some
legal technicality upon which to
release him.

With a certain class of politicians
and journals, the wish was father to
the thought. They hoped for Noland's
release in order to make cam-
paign material out of the incident.

But the courts of this state are
above partisan prejudice or indi-
vidual influence and they have tried
and convicted a dishonest state
officer just as they would any other
criminal.

Noland's experience, sad as it is,
will be a valuable lesson to young
men who are tempted to dissipation
and whose very popularity tends to
lead them into danger.

The only safe course is the per-
fectly honest one; he who uses an-
other's money will sooner or later
be detected, and in this state pun-
ishment will certainly overtake him
in spite of friends and influence.

THE *Republic* has a well timed
article on the importance of a square
and outspoken declaration by the
Chicago convention in favor of free
coinage of silver. The DEMOCRAT
has constantly preached this doctrine
and urged that the strongest candi-
date for the presidency is the man
who stands bravely for free coinage
and tax reduction. This paper,
however, does not agree with the
Republic that Missouri is liable to
lose a democratic senator if the na-
tional party fails to do its duty at
Chicago. Missouri is for free
coinage of both gold and silver, and
will elect to the senate a democrat
who is sound on that issue. Both
of the senators from this state are
true democrats upon all questions,
and mistakes at Chicago would ef-
fect the electoral vote of the state
sooner than they would the election
of senator. Missouri is a democ-
ratic state and will remain true to
principle.

TALK about "court house rings,"
that is one industry that has col-
lapsed since the radicals were driven
from power in this state twenty
years ago. Those were the days
of "court house rings" sure enough;
those were the days when ringsters
grew fat and bold and held office
against the wishes of the voters,
burned ballots that were honestly
cast against them and snapped their
fingers at decency generally.

THE effort to work up a European
demand for corn had as well be
postponed until the weather clears
up. If the rains continue two
weeks longer, about all the corn pro-
duced in this country will find a
market at home.

THE republicans are evidently
hard pushed for "figures" when they
are forced to claim Missouri as a
republican state in order to count

up enough electoral votes to elect
their candidate. The loss of Iowa,
Kansas and Nebraska has rattled
the g. o. p. badly.

CLEVELAND's chances at Chicago
are at least as good as Harrison's at
Minneapolis.

THE brains of the republican
party is for Blaine, but then brains,
never dominates a republican con-
vention unless a "bar" is operated
in connection with it.

THE issues in the election this
year are what they were two years
ago, and the republicans may rea-
sonably expect the same overwhelm-
ing rebuke they received then.

THE DEMOCRAT appears to be
giving Editor Streit a great deal of
trouble these days. Things don't
seem to be working to suit that
gentleman at all. This is sad but
inevitable.

THE democratic rally about the
first of August should be made the
occasion of bringing together rep-
resentatives of all the democratic
clubs in the state. No city can
entertain them more pleasantly than
Sedalia.

PRESIDENT L. L. POLK, of the
Farmers' alliance, is said to be a
candidate for the third party presi-
dential nomination. His organ, the
Progressive Farmer, has resigned
as official paper of the alliance and
gone into the work of booming the
third party.

THERE has been a great deal of
gush in the papers concerning War-
ner's alleged ability as a campaign
speaker, when, as a matter of fact,
he would find it rather unpleasant
to meet either of the democratic
gubernatorial candidates in a dis-
cussion of public question.

PUBLIC affairs have been so well
managed in democratic Missouri
that the state tax rate has been re-
duced right along and large pay-
ments made on the state debt at the
same time. As long as this condi-
tion of affairs continue there is no
danger from any opposition party.

TEXARKANA furnishes another
instance of a beastly assault upon
a respectable white woman by a
negro fiend. The sentimentalists
all over the country had as well get
ready to weep at the fate that will
overtake the brute as soon as the
neighbors of the unfortunate victim
get hold of him.

THE people of Missouri having
tried republican rule once, it will be
a century before they return to it
again. The horrors are still fresh
in the minds of intelligent men, and
in many of the counties the work
of paying off the bonded debt sad-
dled upon the people by fraud and
corruption has not yet been finished.

THE democrats of Pettis county
should see to it that their whole
ticket is elected this year. There
is not an incompetent or dishonest
man on the ticket, but individually
and collectively the ticket deserves
the support of every democrat in
the county and every republican
who is tired of boss rule in his own
party.

JUDGE GIBSON is making the cam-
paign for governor on the rock road
issue. So far the weather clerk has
seen to it that he had plenty of
campaign material, but if the idea
gets abroad that the weather is be-
ing manipulated so as to make each
muddy lane an object lesson,
"Shoeless" Jim's goose will be
cooked.

THE recent heavy rains through-
out the western portion of this and
adjoining states have increased the
danger of the June rise in the Mis-
souri river. It is now feared that
the flood will be even more disas-
trous than that of 1844 and in all
the overflowed lands the waters will
recede too late for a crop to be
made this year.

THERE are many Pettis county re-
publicans who when they go to vote
will resent the indecent haste which
only gave them one week between
the call for the county convention
and the date for selecting delegates,
thus heading off good men who
might have become candidates and
enabling the party managers to
make a ticket to suit themselves.
Republicans are getting tired of

"Big Fours," Little Fours" and boss
rule generally.

CLEVELAND's friends says he is
paying more attention to Little
Ruth than to politics. Democrats
demand of their presidential candi-
date something more than the
distinguished honor of being permit-
ted to use his name, and if he cannot
tear himself away from Little Ruth
long enough to advise his friends
against a suicidal course he will not
be especially serviceable in the
campaign.

THERE are some rather remarka-
ble accidents in politics this year.
The February convention in New
York was intended as a blow at
Cleveland, but proved to be a
knockout for Hill. The Syracuse
convention was intended to cripple
Hill, but it is regarded by careful
observers as the hardest blow Cleve-
land has sustained. Both the New
Yorkers should pray to be delivered
from their fool friends.

THE result of the Noland trial is
very distasteful to that class of par-
tisan republicans who care not
what happens just so there
are some offices to be
distributed among the faithful.
They hoped to see Noland acquit-
ted, and then they would have rent
the air with howls and curses
against the democracy. They feel
the loss of campaign material.

VEST'S OPINION.

He Thinks Cleveland Not Responsi-
ble for the Bolting Convention.

The Washington correspondence
of the *Republic* gives the following
as Senator Vest's opinion concern-
ing Cleveland's relation to the Syra-
cuse convention:

"There is no doubt that the ele-
ments opposed to the nomination of
Cleveland are pleased over the res-
olutions of the Syracuse gathering.
Some of Mr. Cleveland's friends,
but not all of them by any means,
attempt to excuse the Syracuse peo-
ple on the ground that the only way
they could make themselves heard
at Chicago was through the protest-
ing delegation. Others of Mr.
Cleveland's friends argue that the
ex-president is not responsible for
the Syracuse convention. Senator
Vest is one of these. The Missouri
senator was over at New York about
ten days ago, and had a talk with
the ex-president. The senator said
to the *Republic* correspondent to-
day that Mr. Cleveland informed
him that he had nothing at all to do
with the Syracuse convention, had
no hand, act or part in it, and the
first that he knew of it was when he
was informed by a friend with
whom he was taking a drive through
the streets of New Orleans. He
had been down in Louisiana hunting
with Joseph Jefferson when the
February convention convened. On
his return home he stopped in New
Orleans and was driven through the
city by a friend, and was then in-
formed that his friends had called
another convention to be held in May.
Mr. Cleveland told Mr. Vest that
he was taking very little interest
in politics anyway; that he was
devoting his chief attention to his
wife and daughter and the practice
of his profession, and took more
interest in little Ruth than he did
in any turn on the political horo-
scope. It is Mr. Vest's opinion that
Mr. Cleveland should not be held
responsible for the Syracuse con-
vention. Mr. Vest thinks that Cleve-
land will be nominated."

Superintendent Jackson Suspended.

Postmaster Serviss, of Kansas
City, Kas., yesterday afternoon sus-
pended Superintendent of Mails R.
T. Jackson for disobedience of or-
ders in not participating in the de-
coration day services.

Mr. Jackson took his place in the
ranks as they filed out of the post-
office, but when out on the street
left the line and refused to return or
take any part in the proceedings,
hence his suspension.—*Kansas City
Journal*.

An Unhonored Prophet.

From the New York Evening Post.
Undiluted McKinleyism is by no
means likely to be the battle cry of
the republican party in the ap-
proaching campaign. If it were to
be why should not McKinley him-
self be chosen to proclaim it? He
could sound it forth on the truest
pitch, and is entirely willing to do
so; yet, with all the talk of
"booms," scarcely a word is said
about one for McKinley.

Judge Ryland Wins.

The Lafayette county democratic
convention instructed for Judge
Ryland, thus virtually setting the
contest for criminal judge. Ryland
having already instructed for Ryland
and the Pettis delegation being for
him also.

Advertise it in the DEMOCRAT.

WICKED WILLIE BIBE.

He is the Champion Chicken Thief
in this "Jerk-o' Woods."

Bill Bibee is perhaps the king of
chicken thieves in Sedalia. He can
steal a chicken so quick that it
thunders every time he grabs one—
the vacuum theory, etc., see? Bob
Ramsey declares that unhatched
chickens have been known to
"holler" when Bibee was in a
suspicious distance.

While some people may be in-
clined to doubt the above, it is a
fact, nevertheless, that Bibee has
stolen more chickens during the past
winter than any other coon in town.
Along about January, he came near
"bullying" the New York markets.
On the 29th of January he was
convicted and fined \$25 for stealing
18 chickens from W. H. Neighbors,
and served his time in jail. On the
same day Constable Ramsey found
where Bibee had sold 48 dressed
chickens to a dealer at the market
house square.

The present charge against him
is for stealing chickens from John
W. Burress on the 24th of March.
He has been wanted ever since but
has proved "slicker than grease"
and successfully eluded the officers.
He fell into the clutches of Con-
stable J. S. Hite, at Blackburn, last
Saturday and was promptly jailed.
Constable Ramsey started after him
but Billy, in the meantime, broke
jail and flew. Hite caught him at
Malta Bend Monday and the ne-
gro was brought to Sedalia last
night by Constable Ramsey.

FREAKS OF THE CYCLONE.

Lawyer George, Just From Wellin-
ton, Relates Some Singular
Circumstances.

From the Kansas City Star.

Thomas George of George &
Lowe, lawyers in the New York
Life building, returned this morn-
ing from Wellington, Kan. He re-
lates some remarkable stories of the
cyclone that wrecked that city Fri-
day night. A young woman was
writing a letter in the second story
of her father's house, and a moment
after the storm broke she was stand-
ing in the school yard, three blocks
away, uninjured, but not alone. A
young man whom she knew came sail-
ing through the air and alighted near
by. He had sought shelter in a
restaurant a quarter of a mile away
and had sailed through the air with-
out injury. A refrigerator filled
with three dozen eggs, numerous
bottles from Kansas City, and some
butter and vegetables was found in
the cellar after the storm, upright,
without anything inside broken.
Before the storm it was in the din-
ing-room up stairs, and though the
house had been blown away, the
floor remained, and the only way
for the refrigerator to get to the
cellar was to walk down stairs and
go through the door. There are
plenty of people who will swear that
it was upstairs before the storm and
down cellar afterward.

Too True.

The Centralia *Guard* has the fol-
lowing, which is, unfortunately, too
true:

"The profession of journalism,
like every other, is afflicted with
small men, men lacking dignity
and character, men of an inferior
cast of mind. Such men are unable
to live in the profession by follow-
ing it legitimately, and they quite
naturally drift into the disreputable
practices of blackmailing and pub-
lishing petty slanders on individ-
uals. Such journalists, if such they
can be called, assume more airs
than others. They always judge
from their own standpoint. Fear-
ing an attack on their own past
record they naturally rush to an
attack upon that of others. They
invariably do so by innuendoes and
mean insinuations; their littleness
makes them too cowardly to do
otherwise. When they are chal-
lenged for specific charges and a
demand to back up the insinuations
substantially they sneak out through
very small holes, and bring up again
at some new point with another
contemptible insinuation or slander.
We have watched the gambols of
these dwarfs many times with
amusement and interest."

Democratic Club Meeting.

The Sedalia Democratic club
held an interesting meeting last
night and several new members were
enrolled. The most interesting
proceedings was the outlining of the
plan for holding a grand state rally
of the democracy in this city early
in August. The plan met the uni-
versal endorsement of the club.

An Enjoyable Trip.

Dr. Willis P. King and his es-
timable wife passed through the city
yesterday afternoon on their way
home to Kansas City from Old
Point Comfort, Virginia. The
happy doctor has been attending
the annual meeting of the National
Railway Surgeons and reports highly
interesting proceedings. The medi-
cal men were entertained like lords
throughout their stay.

RADS ROASTED.

CRITTENDEN RECALLS THE PAST IN MISSOURI.

A Warning That All Democrats Should Heed—The Trap That Has Been Set.

Ex-Governor T. T. Crittenden came out of the federal army a democrat and he promptly enlisted in the war against radicalism and proscription. The following interview shows that he still has the instincts of a "war horse" and is ready for the fray:

"Republicanism, which is only radicalism of other days, singing, in bated breath and whispering in humbleness, as it is out of power in Missouri, is the same that was once tried here and found corrupt, oppressive and devilish. We want no more of it, under the Warner of those days, now so soft, so gentle, so oily that it is difficult to believe he is the same man who robbed democrats of offices by the aid of Count Rodman and pocketed their pay from 1865 to 1870 with as little regard as the James gang ever had in robbing a train. I warn all democrats against this Ephraim Smooth, whose smiles are now as prolific on the dear democrats as his curses were on the d—d rebels. Watch the old sinner, as he is the same man now, under his smiles and jests, as he was then, only his claws are a little shorter and not quite so sharp. He has no Fletcher now as governor, no Wagner on the supreme bench, no Townsley on the circuit bench, to do his work and enter his decrees, therefore is roosting a little lower, but has the same thirst, increased by age, for democratic offices. I fought him and his party then; I will fight them now, if not as vigorously in action, 'twill be equally as much so in spirit. I have fought, as is well known to old Missourians, many political battles for the democratic party, in storm as well as in sunshine, and not one against it. Years ago, when Drake, Warner, Rodman, Noble and others of the same ilk had control in Missouri, it was worth a man's life to say he was a democrat. Those of us who had been in the federal army and voted the democratic ticket after the war was over were more intensely hated by the radicals of that day than if we had gone off with Bill Anderson and returned with Quantrell. That was the spirit of Warnerism then, as it believed that no federal soldier should be permitted to be a democrat and live in this state; in other words, that patriotism was alone possessed by the radicals and it should be measured by subserviency to the radical party. The old flag was nothing in those days, but radicalism was everything. The names of Blair, Glover, Broadhead, Gamble, Hall, Ryland, Phillips, Rollins, Williams, Gentry, Hardin and others of the same class should never be forgotten by the democrats of Missouri. They stood as a stone wall for liberty and equality in this state when many of its present leaders were 'mewling and puking infants in nurses' arms.' It is well for us not to forget, under the persuasive eloquence of Major Warner, those dark days of radicalism in Missouri—days that tried men's souls, when the great Blair made his canvass through the state, a target for every desperado and an object of hatred to every cowardly editor. I despise bloody-shirtism as much as any man living, but no more so than I do the duplicity which is attempted to be played on democrats in these days by Warner, Filley, Noble and that crowd.

"The republican trap is set to catch certain classes of democrats this fall. It is baited with Scripture, Ingersollism, prohibition, free whisky, hard money, soft money, tariff, anti-tariff, anything, everything to catch the weary and the weak, to catch some democrats who have met with financial reverses, some who are always looking for something to turn up, some who dislike one democratic administration or another for this or that personal cause, some who are always ready for a revolution, free fighting, ever looking for a head to hit, and some who live under the delusion that if Warner is elected Missouri lands will go up \$20 per acre, that manna will fall from heaven again, that death and the grave will be banished and that hard times will never come knocking at the door again. What foolishness is all this. Republicanism was tried for ten years in Missouri. What were its fruits? Imprisonment of priests and ministers, and ruthlessly taken from the pulpit, disfranchisement of the intelligence of the state, disbaring of superior lawyers, persecution of the people at all times by all who had personal spite, robberies, arson, churches stolen or burned, court records

mutilated or stolen, land office records changed, farms stolen from old citizens, railroads stolen, county bonds issued without the vote of the people by the millions by bribed judges, Supreme Court Judges of high character removed at the point of the bayonet and fools as gross as ever ignorance made drunk placed on Circuit Court benches for wrongful purposes, and now these same fellows come back after twenty years' retirement, unctuous as a well-trained confidence man, cleaving the general ear with honeyed speech, asking to be returned to power, that the good old times may return, that Missouri will once again flow in milk and honey, and be the sunlit land with singing birds all around, with trellised roses trained on every house—

Which Kings and prophets waited for And sought but never found.

If any democrat in Missouri is caught by such chaff and such stuff at this day, when in full recollection of the past, he should be a fixed figure for scorn to point a finger at.

"Beware of wolves in sheep's clothing. The woods are now full of them under the Warner-Filley marriage. Filleyism, Nobleism, hard tack and silk stocking, a brotherhood of combined statesmen under several charters to re-establish the year of jubilee, the first 'The United Metropolitan Improved Hot Muffin and Crimpet Baking and Perpetual Deliver company,' the second 'The Mad Joy association for the Advancement of Everything,' especially the election of Warner as governor of Missouri.

No such a combination has been formed since the famous Pickwick club, composed of Tupman, Snodgrass and Winkle, with 'Pickwick and Principle' as its motto; and the purification of the ballot under Filley and Warner's back-action, reverse-motion, now-you-see, now-you-don't, Handy Andy, patent-election success system as its object, by which St. Louis was carried by 10,000 majority against Francis, and Judge Phillips swindled out of his seat in congress after receiving 850 majority. What an unholy alliance! Its frauds would make brimstone angels weep had it control of the ballot boxes in the coming election."

Printing by Electric Power.

From the Electrical Age. The Sedalia daily and weekly DEMOCRAT, of Sedalia, Mo., will henceforth run its printing press by electricity. The Edison company has installed a three-horse power standard Edison motor in the Equitable building, Sedalia, Mo., for this purpose. Current will be taken from the mains of the Electric Railway, Light and Power company of that town.

Returned to Denison.

Sheriff McAfee, of Denison, Tex., who arrived here Thursday night for the purpose of taking back home with him Tom Boswell, started on his return trip last evening, at six o'clock in charge of his prisoner. Boswell expressed considerable satisfaction at the thought of returning, declaring that he would clear himself without trouble.

Hunting His Wife.

The Marshall Democrat-News says a man giving his name as Chas. E. Quinn, hailing from New York, got off of a C. & A. train in that city in a demented condition. Quinn claimed to be hunting for his wife, but his peculiar actions soon caused him to be put in jail for safe keeping.

Valuable Silver Mines.

Capt. Bransford, superintendent of the Bebia mines in Morgan county, tells the Versailles Leader that he has found silver in paying quantities, and his judgment is backed by a Kansas City expert. Morgan county is rich in minerals and the Leader thinks the silver find is no joke.

Twin Relics.

From the Sacramento Bee. There are two things in England which are provocative of nothing but shame to the English and which ought to go—the compartment car in railway trains and the House of Lords.

Grand Field for Genius.

There's a fortune waiting for the man who can so utilize these cold waves—that they can be salted down for future use, when they would be invaluable for spreading over the dog-days like maple sirup on a buckwheat cake.

Passed Through the City.

Edward Altemus, state secretary of the Christian Endeavor Union, passed through the city on his way to his home in St. Louis, Thursday.

Mr. Altemus had been to Carthage to attend the seventh annual meeting of the southwestern district of the Christian Endeavor. There were 500 delegates enrolled, but only 264 were present. A very interesting time was had and the members departed for their homes strengthened and improved.

A BIG INCREASE.

Capital Stock of the State Fair Association Raised to \$40,000.

At a meeting of the directors and stockholders of the State Fair Association at the Commercial club rooms last evening, a proposition was agreed upon to increase the capital stock of the institution from \$11,000 to \$40,000. No opposition whatever was offered, and 280 shares were accordingly ordered.

An unusually good report was made by Secretary Burr, pertaining to the list of entries made up to date, the purses and stakes offered for the meeting next fall, when the meeting adjourned the directors visited the kite shaped track and expressed much gratification over the prospects for one of the most successful fairs ever held in Missouri.

Patent Granted.

Mrs. H. B. Ingram received notice Thursday that she had been granted a patent on her flour sifter. An effort will be made to organize a stock company here for the purpose of manufacturing the sifter, and judging by the sales already made, this would prove a profitable investment.

DEATH OF MR. BARDE.

An Aged Citizen of Sedalia Wanders Away from Home and is Found Dead.

Jared Barde a very old gentleman living at 621 Ohio street disappeared from his home last Wednesday morning without having left any explanation of his intended absence. Failing to return within a reasonable time, his folks recalling his recent vagaries became alarmed and immediately began to make inquiry as to his whereabouts. It was later learned that he had taken the M. K. and T. train for the south Wednesday morning and gone to Green Ridge. Advised of his whereabouts, his son, Mr. Milton Barde, a foreman in the M., K. & T. shops, left for the place of his father's destination to bring him back home.

Wednesday evening and nearly all of Thursday were consumed in searching for the old gentleman, when about 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon, the lifeless body of the octogenarian was found lying in a wheat field two miles south of Green Ridge. By the side of the body were to be seen evidences of the old gentleman having carried out his oft-repeated threats to commit suicide, for in close proximity lay a bottle supposed to have contained poison.

For some time past Mr. Barde's mind had been unbalanced as the result of old age and its accompanying ailments, and it is more than probable that he wandered off while suffering from mental aberration and while in that state committed the rash act. Deceased was a well known and highly esteemed citizen of Sedalia, having come here six years ago from Ralls county, this state. He was born in Pennsylvania in the year 1809.

The remains will be shipped to Carthage this evening for interment.

Will Ellis Dead.

Intelligence of the death of Will Ellis, a former employee at Courtney's shoe house, reached this city Thursday. Mr. Ellis died near Longfellow, Texas, of consumption. The body will be brought to Missouri for burial.

Single-Tax George.

A. T. George, a distinguished disciple of his distinguished namesake who fathers the single-tax idea, is down from Sweet Springs Friday.

Bob Prigmore's Residence.

From the Sweet Springs Herald.

The Sedalia Gazette, failing to find any just ground of criticism of Hon. R. W. Prigmore, democratic nominee for representative of Pettis county, insists that he is a resident of Saline county. There is nothing in this charge, as it is a well known fact that Mr. Prigmore was born and raised in Pettis county, five miles from this city, and that two years ago he removed to Sedalia, where he has since been engaged in the practice of the law, until a few months ago, when he went to his father's in Pettis county, where he hoped to benefit his impaired health by rest and recreation on the farm. His home is now with his parents in Pettis county and he is employed on the farm and probably will be so engaged, save the time he will devote to the campaign, until called to take his seat in the legislature as the member from Pettis county.

Simply a Suggestion.

From the Chicago Times.

"What a pity it is that something new cannot be invented in bathing costumes," says the editor of the woman's page in a crepuscular contemporary. Why not try the scheme of putting a little cloth in them?

Old papers for sale here.

THE POTENT PRESS.

WITH SCISSORS, PENCIL AND PASTE.

Among Newspapers and Newspaper Men for the Edification of the Public.

The Moberly Democrat believes U. S. Hall will be nominated for congress.

The Butler Times says DeArmond will succeed himself in congress without opposition.

The St. Louis Republic has a libel suit on account of publications in connection with the Fulton asylum scandal.

Springfield Leader: No wonder Maj. Warner wants to talk of "New Missouri." His old recollections are not pleasant.

The St. Joseph Gazette thinks Dalton's St. Louis support is for Stone for second choice. That isn't much comfort to Stone.

The Post-Dispatch has raised nearly \$12,000 for the flood sufferers. The people have responded liberally to that paper's appeal for help.

Speaking of bad roads the California Democrat remarks that digging dirt away and pilling dirt up still leaves it dirt; and dirt gets muddy.

The Moberly Monitor has discovered that in the world there are 20,000,000 Episcopalians, 16,900,000 Methodists, 15,200,000 Roman Catholics, 11,000,000 Presbyterians and 8,600,000 Baptists.

The Chamois Enterprise says a thief stole one of the horns and all the leader's music belonging to the cornet band of that town. That thief can get a dozen engagements at a large salary.

The Mexico Ledger thinks the DEMOCRAT'S exchange editor is reckless. He may be, but not half so reckless as these fellows who prophesy that Warner will carry Missouri this fall.

The Holden Enterprise publishes each week a poem, or something that looks like one, on its first page, set two columns wide and in big type. There is nothing like cultivating a taste among the people for the fine arts.

Van B. Wisker, editor of the Green Ridge Enterprise, has patented a machine whereby a man may write as well in the dark as in the light. It will not help some men. A machine that will enable a man to write legibly in the day-time is demanded.

Col. H. Martin Williams has settled down to excellent work on the St. Charles Banner, now one of the best democratic papers of the state. Col. Williams knows everybody in Missouri, and his friends will be glad to know that he is prospering.

Ed. H. Redman, the brilliant and scintillating paragrapher of the Boonville Republican, congratulates "Bud" Hastian on the size of his mouth, because the Baroo said Bud carried Missouri for the republicans with his mouth. It takes a great mouth to do that, sure enough.

Mexico Intelligencer: Audrain is the best bridged county in the state. There is not a stream of any consequence on any public road but what has a substantial bridge over it or will have before the summer is over. There is no better advertisement for a county than good bridges—except, perhaps, good roads.

The Globe-Democrat prints the following under the head of "An Accomplished Cobbler." It's a good story, but should have had the caption, "An Accomplished Liar." "I believe the finest shoemaker in the world is the one employed by the government at the West Point military academy," said an army officer at the Lindell. "He has been there time out of mind, is old and bent and gray, but the shoes he still makes for the cadets haven't their equal in shape and durability. The cadet, you know, is supplied with four pairs of shoes—a dancing shoe made of morocco, a furlough shoe made of the finest calfskin, a uniform shoe made of calfskin, but with a thick sole, and a winter shoe made of cowhide. When I left West Point I carried my cowhide shoes with me. I marched every foot of the way from Fort Leavenworth to Fort Bayard, a distance of 1,300 miles in the cowhide shoes. That long tramp didn't phase them, and I have them yet, good as new."

Editor Perry S. Rader, in discussing the lynchings of negroes in the south and the cause thereof, the raping of white women, together with the action of the M. E. conference at Omaha, says in the course of an able editorial: The church would far better employ its time, ten thousand times over, by trying to induce negroes not to commit such crimes. Remove the cause for

lynchings and there will be no lynchings. But the negroes might as well understand this thing once for all, that the outraging of white women must cease if it takes the life of every negro in the land to stop it. This thing is getting too frequent. These crimes are repeated too often. The patience of a peaceable people will not always lie quiet and unaroused. We are sorry to see the Methodist Episcopal church in its grand council adding to the difficulty of the peaceable solution of these troubles.

Walt Monroe says what he thinks, though often what he thinks is the eccentricity of a "lonesome." In his Tipton Times he says Warner thinks he will be elected, and that he will be unless the democracy puts up its best man. A good many other people think the same way about the matter, and in this Walt is not so "lonesome" as in some other things.

The Moberly Democrat is another paper which has found the true solution to the political situation. It says: "Though many democrats refuse to believe it, there are a large number of heretofore republican states that are now doubtful. In selecting a standard bearer the republicans recognize this fact and the democrats cannot afford to ignore it. New York is, of course, the best fighting ground for the democratic party, but other doubtful states should not be neglected. The best way to win is to contest everything in sight that offers reasonable chance to victory. If defeated in one doubtful state, perhaps its loss may be made up by capturing another."

Roof Blown Off.

Shortly after noon Saturday quite a heavy gale of wind struck the business portion of the city, tearing the tin roof from the Goodwin building opposite the court house on Ohio street, causing window shutters to slam and creating quite a scare among many lest a regular Kansas twister was about to swoop down upon the burg. The gale lasted but a short while, however, much to the relief of the timid.

What is Needed.

Speaking of the rain that fell last night and to-day a well known agriculturist, remarked: That's just what we want. These occasional rains are absolutely necessary to keep the ground in a state of easy cultivation.

The recent floods have packed the earth so hard and solid that it requires softening, and these periodical rainfalls serve the purpose exactly; were it not for them the ground, being in a caked and compact condition, would be harder to plow than before the heavy rain. There should be no kick comins from farmers on account light rains now."

BIG FRUIT.

Despite the Late Season the Future is Promising.

The Brunswick News is credited with the following story of a Missouri man's recollection and application which is calculated to encourage the average Missourian:

"I never saw a more prolific apple bloom. This season reminds me strongly of that of 1856. It has all of its signs manual. That year—and it was in this country, my boy—I gave away peaches by the wagon-load. We fed watermelons to the hogs. I planted corn four times. The last was on June 15. I remember well, and it made a crop of not less than 50 bushels to the acre. All fruit yields were bounteous and of a high quality. Wheat was great in yield. The season looked very backward, just as this one does; but it kept raining a shining, and raining a little more, and shining just enough, until things were just right; there is no use in being discouraged because things are late. If we should see repeated the history of 1856, this year of 1892 would go into the Jackson county annals as the one of the banner harvest."

Big Hearted Charley.

The Fayette Advertiser, with characteristic enterprise has printed programmes for the commencement exercises of Central and Howard-Payne colleges and distributed them gratis. The work is superior in every respect, as would naturally be expected when its origin is considered.

Better Go Prepared.

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

There are only 297 saloons in Minneapolis, which will necessitate the establishing of drinking booths to supply the demand when the Republican national convention meets there.

Much Improved.

The friends of Mentor Thompson will be glad to know that he is much improved and is able to walk out in the sunshine. He has been confined to his room for almost six months.

THE NOLAND CASE.

THE STATE SUPREME COURT DECIDES AGAINST HIM.

The Defaulting Treasurer Must Serve the State in the Penitentiary Two Years.

Special to the Democrat.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., May 31.—

The state supreme court this morning handed down an opinion in the case of the state against Ed. T. Noland, former state treasurer, affirming the action of the circuit court in convicting Noland and sentencing him to the penitentiary for two years. The case has attracted great attention especially in this state, as Ed. T. Noland was probably one of the most popular men in Missouri up to the time he was detected in converting state funds to his own use.

Gov. Francis promptly suspended him from office and appointed the present incumbent, Col. Lon V. Stephens. Noland was indicted and brought to trial in the Cole county circuit court, and, after such delays as are incident to criminals, was convicted and sentenced to two years imprisonment in the penitentiary.

The defendant appealed to the supreme court, with the result as given above.

Noland gave bond pending the hearing of the case in the supreme court.

He is now in St. Louis and it is expected that he will, of his own accord, enter his appearance here for incarceration in the penitentiary in accordance with the sentence of the court.

Noland has a great many friends here who feel for him in his humiliation and disgrace, while they do not question the justice of the verdict. His estimable wife, one of the most popular ladies who ever lived in the capital, is the object of universal sympathy.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.

Major A. J. Elliott Has Designs Upon His Own Life.

Major A. J. Elliott, who a few days ago was declared of unsound mind, to-day attempted suicide.

He slipped away from his son Friday morning and went to D. H. Smith's hardware store, where he purchased a knife. He then started to find a retired spot, but as he had threatened suicide he was being searched for and was found before he did himself harm.

Major Elliott is well known throughout Central Missouri, being an old pioneer and citizen. The DEMOCRAT sincerely hopes he will recover himself sufficiently to at least enjoy the remainder of his days in peace and pleasure.

WILL SEPARATE.

Two Men Will Hereafter Hold the Offices of Sheriff and Collector.

In Morgan county, and in some other counties, it has always been the custom for the sheriff and collector to be one and the same official. This is due to the fact that the sheriff's office was not sufficiently remunerative to pay a man for holding it.

It has been decided, however, that the law requires these officials to be separate, and the parties this year are nominating two men for the respective offices.

The places will not pay so well, but it is believed there are plenty of men ready to sacrifice themselves upon the altar of their country, and a lively scramble will be made for the places, just as though they were combined as heretofore.

Case Dismissed.

The case of Conductor Jack Dean charged with assault and battery upon the person of John A. Logan during the Ferrell-Messery fight was decided in Justice Fisher's court by a dismissal of the case. Attorneys Longan and Lamm represented the state and W. D. Steele the defense.

The Artful Flatterer.

From Life.

Venus Armstrong—But these berries are all mashed!

Harry Devere (licensed)—Mashed, is it? Faith, and why wouldn't they get mashed when they have had a peep at your eyes?

Venus (coldly and sternly)—I will take two boxes.

Harmonious Seventh.

From the Springfield Leader.

The Second congressional district will send U. S. Hall to congress. He has already secured enough delegates to ensure the defeat of Charley Mansur. This is the second Missouri congressman who has been defeated for the nomination this year, Col. R. P. C. Wilson being defeated by Hon. D. D. Burnes. In the Seventh district, however, all is going along harmoniously.

THE NATION'S DEAD.

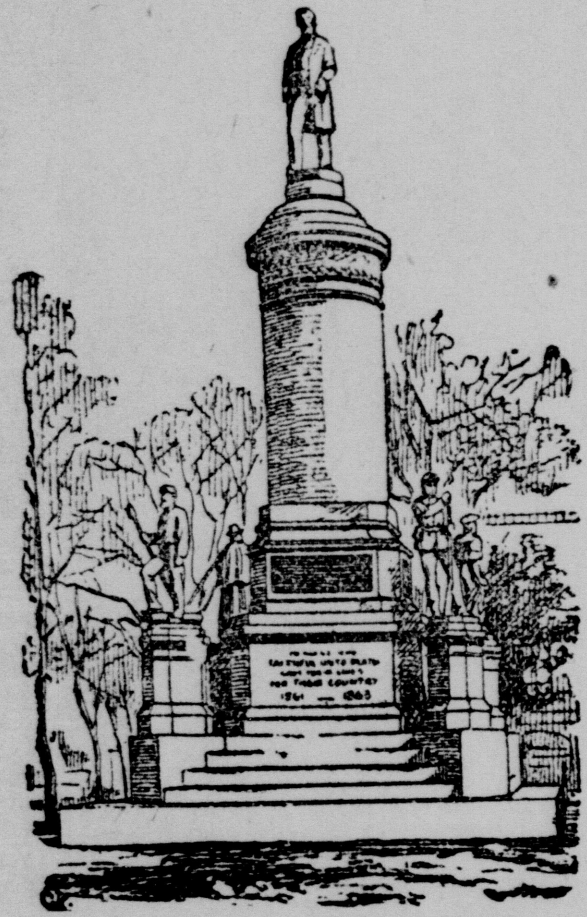
Tributes of Respect Paid to Their Memory.

DECORATION DAY WAS OBSERVED.

President Harrison and Gov. Flower at Rochester, N. Y.—Ex-Senator Ingalls at Jefferson City, Mo.—How the Day Was Observed at Other Places.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 31.—Public and private business was suspended yesterday and everybody took a holiday. It is estimated that fully 250,000 people took active part in the various demonstrations of the day. Of this number nearly 100,000 came from the surrounding country.

President Harrison, who arrived Saturday evening, was enthusiastically received everywhere and was compelled to bow his acknowledgments to a most enthusiastic cheering. The weather



THE ROCHESTER MONUMENT.

was bright and fair. The feature of the day was the dedication of a handsome monument in Washington square in honor of the soldiers and sailors of Monroe county who died in defense of the union and the speeches of President Harrison and Governor Flower.

The buildings along the principal streets floated thousands of flags and countless yards of bunting and it is safe to say that never before in its history were such elaborate decorations seen.

The president and governor and other distinguished guests arose early and had breakfast at 8 o'clock at Ontario Beach, to do which a nine mile ride in an electric car was necessary. A large body of gaily decorated bicyclists followed the car as an escort. The party stopped at Kodak park on the way to the beach and had their pictures taken. Upon arriving at the beach, the visitors were welcomed by the public and parochial school children of Charlotte who sang patriotic airs. On returning to the city the president and governor held a public reception at the Powers hotel lasting from 10:30 to 12 o'clock and kept the people busy shaking hands during the interim.

The exercises at the unveiling of the monument were practically a review in which 8,000 men and boys formed into organized bodies and participated. The first division was made up of the veterans of the civil war; then came 3,000 Germans and a great number of children from the public and private schools. Next in line was another division of 2,000, made up of various organizations. The president, Gov. Flower and the distinguished visitors and the local celebrities followed in carriages. The reviewing stand, which was in front of the court house, was handsomely decorated, the president's flag being prominent above all the bunting. This flag, it is said, has never before been used except in naval vessels, and was quite a curiosity here. It showed the naval coat of arms on a blue field.

The exercises at Washington park began as soon as the various bodies reached the positions assigned them. Along the east border of the park was drawn up one company of naval reserves, one of the national guard and the Knights Templar. On the west side was stationed another company each of the National guard and the naval reserve and the Roman Catholic Uniformed union. Directly facing the speaker's stand at the north end were G. A. R. posts and veterans' organizations. On the other side of the monument a company of veterans was stationed. The children of the public schools occupied a place in front of the speaker's stand to the right; the parochial school children a similar position to the left.

Gen. Reynolds made a short introductory address, at the close of which the statue was unveiled by five young ladies, each the daughter of a veteran belonging to one of the five G. A. R. posts in this city. The oration was then delivered by President Hill, of Rochester university, and the poem read by Samuel H. Lowe, President Harrison and Gov. Flower each made an address. The benediction was pronounced by Rev. Dr. Asa Sax, of the First Universalist church.

AT JEFFERSON CITY.
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., May 31.—Decoration day was observed here yesterday, the business houses and public offices being closed in the afternoon. Owing to the inclement weather the memorial services at the national cemetery were very brief. Upon the invitation of James A. Garfield post G. A. R. No. 6 of this city, Hon. John J. Ingalls, of Kansas, was present as orator of the occasion. His presence had been very extensively advertised and quite an assemblage was present from adjoining towns to hear him. He spoke shortly after 3 o'clock in the hall of the house of representatives.

AT WASHINGTON.
WASHINGTON, May 31.—Early yesterday morning the weather was cloudy

and threatening and rain fell gently at intervals, but later, the sun broke through the clouds and there was nothing to interfere with the patriotic and solemn ceremonies of the day.

The most elaborate ceremonies at the cemeteries were at the Arlington.

At the Soldiers' Home National cemetery the ceremonies attending the Memorial day celebration began at 10 o'clock.

At the Congressional cemetery the services were under the direction of Comrade Nathan Biddeford. Here was a very large attendance. The programme included addresses by Senator Gallinger, of New Hampshire, and Representative Scott, of Illinois.

The citizens of Anacosta, a suburb of Washington, and her Grand Army men, aided by the Woman's Relief corps, assisted in decorating the graves of 1,000 soldiers who died at St. Elizabeth's insane asylum.

Mount Vernon, the home of Washington, had many visitors and patriotic hands placed many a floral tribute on the tomb of the father of his country.

AT NEW YORK.
NEW YORK, May 31.—At sunrise yesterday the national, state and municipal flags were displayed at half mast. Though the day was bright during most of the morning, a shower fell at 9 o'clock, the hour fixed for the parade, but it had no effect on the army men, who were drawn up on the plaza, Central park, waiting for the signal. The regular troops, under command of Lieut.-Col. William E. King, headed the procession. Then came the national guard, naval reserve artillery and Grand Army posts in nine divisions, with the Old Guard as a guard of honor.

AT ST. LOUIS.
ST. LOUIS, May 31.—Memorial day was observed here in about the usual manner. There was a parade by Grand Army posts and Sons of Veterans, after which they and several thousand citizens went by railroad and steamboat to Jefferson barracks, the army recruiting station, twelve miles down the river, where the remains of some 15,000 union and confederate soldiers lie in one of the nation's cemeteries.

AT COLUMBUS, O.
COLUMBUS, O., May 31.—A large assemblage of veterans and citizens gathered at Columbus yesterday to listen to the memorial address of Ruthertord B. Hayes. Gen. Hayes was in excellent health and easily held the attention of his large audience. The general's address was devoted to an analysis of the war and its resulting effects.

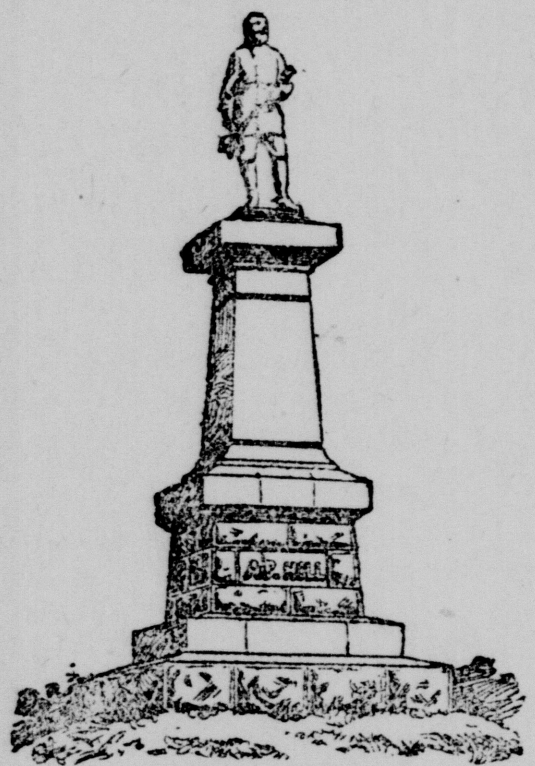
AT OMAHA.
OMAHA, Neb., May 31.—All public offices and many business places were closed yesterday. The Grand Army marched in a body to the cemeteries and later gathered at Hanscomb park. There were the children of the public schools and an elaborate programme was rendered.

AT NEVADA, MO.
NEVADA, Mo., May 31.—Decoration day was observed here yesterday under the auspices of Gen. Joe Bailey post G. A. R.

AT OTHER PLACES.
The observance of the day was very general throughout the country.

THE A. P. HILL MONUMENT.
Ceremonies Attending Its Unveiling at Richmond, Va.

Richmond, Va., May 31.—A monument to the memory of Gen. A. P. Hill, of confederate fame was unveiled here yesterday with great pomp and ceremony. The section of the city through which the procession passed, which consisted of military and Confederate



THE A. P. HILL MONUMENT.

Veterans' camps from various parts of the state, was partially decorated with state and federal colors. The long line, which was about half an hour in passing a given point, was heartily cheered throughout the route. While the decorations were not as large as on the occasion of the unveiling of the Lee monument it was sufficient to make the event a memorable one to all who witnessed it.

A Day of Prayer and Fasting.
ST. JOSEPH, Mo., May 31.—The 2,000 or more colored residents of St. Joseph observed to-day as a day of prayer and fasting. The object of such devout ceremonies is to appeal to public sentiment for protection to the colored race in the United States, and more especially those who reside in the southern states.

Preferred Death to a Stepmother.
WICHITA, Kan., May 31.—Because her father was about to marry again, Nettie Wolyn, a German girl aged 14, committed suicide last night by shooting herself through the body with a revolver. Her mother had been dead several years but she had a strong antipathy to stepmothers.

Ted Pritchard is matched to fight Jim Hall in London within three months for £1,000 a side, plus the best purse offered. The money has been deposited.

German sugar dealers complain that the American trust is "bearing" their market and threaten to retaliate with a trust of their own.

The body of a soldier disinterred at Phoenix, Ariz., shows that the man was buried alive.

Pessara won the Metropolitan at Morris race track on Decoration day.

A DOUBLE TRAGEDY.

Two Men Lose Their Lives in a Mysterious Manner at Council Bluffs, Ia.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., May 31.—J. F. Jones, manager of the Sandwich, Ill., Manufacturing Co., who has been under the influence of liquor for several days with a considerable sum of money on his person, was called from his wife's side just when he reached home Sunday night by a message stating that his presence was required at the Ogden house.

That was the last seen of Jones until his body was found yesterday morning in a dark street near the hotel. He had a bullet hole in his abdomen and his skull had been crushed. He had a revolver clutched in his hand and was still alive but speechless.

A block away, close to a bloodstained hack, the dead body of one Jack Wade was discovered with a pistol wound in the breast. Wade also had a revolver. The driver of the hack, Tom Brogan, has since been arrested with a man named James Maher.

The indications are that the double tragedy occurred at the point where Wade's body was found and that Jones' supposed corpse was dragged through the yard of a disreputable house with the intention of concealment, when Jones recovering again showed fight.

Maher, Wade and Brogan are all hard characters and are supposed with robbery for a motive to have sent the message which deceived Jones from home. It is probable that he did not succumb when hit on the head and that a remarkable pistol duel between himself and Wade followed on the lonely street at midnight.

SLAVIN-JACKSON FIGHT.

In the Tenth Round Jackson Was Declared the Victor—Corbett May Be Called Upon to Meet Jackson.

LONDON, May 31.—The National club was crowded to suffocation last night with spectators anxious to witness the Slavin-Jackson fight. The entrance became so obstructed that the owners of the building refused to allow any more to enter without a ticket.

Two hundred policemen kept order in the club house, where a surging mass had assembled with the expectation of being admitted. Lord Lonsdale opened the proceedings with a speech, and the fight then began.

After the first few rounds it was evident that Slavin had no chance against the bigger man, but he always came up pluckily. In the tenth round Slavin was knocked helpless against the ropes, being in a terrible condition from the fearful punishment he had received.

Jackson tipped the scales at 193 pounds and Slavin at 185 pounds. Jackson's seconds were Parson Davies, Joe Choyinski and Jim Young. Slavin's seconds were his brother Jack, Tom Williams and Tom Burrows. Mr. Angle was referee. The contest was one of the fairest seen in a long time.

An innovation was having the ring twenty feet in diameter instead of twenty-four. Among the solid bets recorded are one of £500 to £200 on Slavin, made at the Victoria club, and one of £300 to £100, also on Slavin, at the Criterion. Should Sullivan win from Corbett on September 7 the championship will not be affected, as Sullivan claims he is too good to fight a colored man. If Corbett should win he will doubtless be called upon to meet Jackson.

THE SANTA FE WRECK.

Puller Particulars of the Accident—One Killed and Fourteen Injured.

CHICAGO, May 31.—In the accident to the Santa Fe at Lemont Sunday night Engineer W. A. Isbell was instantly killed. Nine passengers were badly and five slightly injured as follows: Charles L. Elder, right side bruised; Mrs. Charles L. Elder, his wife, face cut; Charles E. Fahning, head bruised; J. J. Allen, right leg injured; Mary Kilpatrick, injured about the hips and internally; Bella Feeley, back injured; Mrs. Maria Bissell, head and back injured; Mrs. R. Eningley, St. Louis, cut about the face and head; C. S. Duke, Peoria, left arm cut and badly bruised. Of these Mrs. Bissell was the most seriously injured and is likely to die. The injured were conveyed to this city by a special train, arriving at 3 o'clock in the morning. Mrs. Bissell and Mrs. Kilpatrick were taken to the Mercy hospital. The others were removed to their homes by a number of ambulances.

It is stated by the passengers that at the time of the accident the train was running at a high rate of speed to make up lost time. At the point mentioned the engine struck a cow and calf which were on the track. The engine and tender jumped the track and after running a short distance on the ties rolled down the embankment into the Des Plaines river. The baggage car landed on its side. The smoker followed, breaking the coupling with the sleeper. The latter tumbled into the river with the engine. Fortunately the depth of the water was not sufficient to completely submerge the car, and with such assistance as the trainmen could secure the passengers were taken out through the windows.

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

There is considerable doubt expressed over the truth of the report that Dr. Shelton Jackson was murdered by Alaskan Indians.

Dr. Donovan of Pontiac, Ill., was drowned in Vermillion river near that town. His buggy upset as he was fording the river.

A French Protestant clergyman is quoted as saying that there would be no impropriety in a Sunday opening of the world's fair.

The government has received notice that France and Germany will send delegates to the international monetary conference, which assures its assembling.

William G. Bailey, wife and servant were lost near El Paso, Tex. The servant reached home by drinking his own blood, the wife was rescued, but Mr. Bailey has not been found.

At Waldheim cemetery, Chicago, on Decoration day the graves of Anarchists Parsons and Ling were strewn profusely with flowers and the spot was made a gathering place for hundreds of sightseers and others.

AID ASKED FOR.

Great Destitution Reported at Wellington, Kan.

VISITED BY A VERY SEVERE RAIN,

Which Caused Unroofed Stores to Be Flooded—Audrain County, Mo., Invaded By a Cyclone—A Hallstorm Near Pine Bluff, Ark., Also at Carrollton, Mo.

WILLINGTON, Kan., May 31.—The most terrific rain that ever visited this section fell between the hours of 2 and 4 o'clock yesterday morning. The water came down in torrents and the streets were running rivers within ten minutes. Unroofed stores and residences were flooded, adding to the misery caused by Friday's tornado.

Those who are homeless and had gathered together their scattered belongings found themselves in the morning without even a stitch of dry clothing. Merchandise in the debris which could have been saved with partial damage is now ruined. About twenty prominent firms occupying rooms which leaked are more or less damaged.

There are many destitute people here who are suffering for the want of food, clothing and shelter, and it is an utter impossibility for those who still have houses intact to accommodate all of them.

The situation can be better appreciated when it is understood that before the tornado there was not an empty house in the city fit for habitation. Both men and women have worked like Trojans and they are worn out.

A large force of tanners, carpenters, brick and stone masons, glaziers and laborers of every kind are at work rebuilding the partially wrecked buildings. The city will rise from its ruins like it did a few years since from an ash pile.

The people fully realize their situation, but the sensational idea that Wellington will give up and go backward has been telegraphed abroad and the citizens ask the press of the country to give a flat denial to such statements. This city is in the center of Sumner county, which surpassed any county west of the Mississippi river in productiveness, last year the crop being over 5,000,000 bushels of wheat and an equal quantity of corn. The surplus has, however, gone east to pay off mortgaged indebtedness and the people are poor.

In the city the homeless need immediate help. They are suffering for the absolute necessities of life and need the assistance of a charitably inclined public. Contributions sent to Mayor Thompson will be judiciously distributed to those in actual need, and they number over 1,000 persons. The generous people here are doing all in their power, but are not able to meet the demands, and but for the increased damage done by the rain Sunday night would have perished through without asking for outside aid.

Now they must ask help, and it is badly needed immediately. The situation is deplorable, and no storm in the history of the country has been more universally disastrous.

Each hour adds to the number of the injured and many have made themselves sick from exposure.

IN AUDRAIN COUNTY, MO.
MEXICO, Mo., May 31.—News has reached here of a cyclone that occurred in the northern part of the county a few miles north of the one that occurred one year ago, when five persons were killed and an immense amount of property destroyed.

Henry Berry's house was blown to pieces but no one was injured.

William Brenton's house was blown down. There were eleven people in the house two of whom were injured—Alvin Brenton and Mrs. W. C. Brenton, neither seriously.

Burns were blown down and orchards ruined. Not a tree was left in a section of timber owned by Julia McCosky. The rain that followed the cyclone came in solid sheets of water.

IN ARKANSAS.

PINE BLUFF, Ark., May 31.—After incessant rains a terrific hail storm swept over this section yesterday, causing considerable destruction. Arkansas river is still falling and no further overflow is expected near this place. The call for aid for the flood sufferers has been responded to and the relief committee is distributing supplies very judiciously.

NEWPORT, Ark., May 31.—This section has been visited by a terrific rain, wind and lightning storm. In the timber region in White river bottom wind and lightning played havoc.

AT CARROLLTON, MO.

CARROLLTON, Mo., May 31.—This section has been visited by a terrible wind and hailstorm. Many orchards and fields of growing wheat and corn were totally destroyed and the wind was of such force that trees, outhouses, etc., were blown down.

Arrests at Lamar, Mo.

LAMAR, Mo., May 31.—Walter Hamilton and Cora Boone, who shot Dan Mantell five times and left him for dead near the Kansas line in this county in 1887, were arrested in the Indian territory near Fort Smith by Sheriff Garrett and Marshal Moran, of this city, yesterday and will be brought here for trial. The officers have been looking for them ever since the crime was committed, but did not succeed in locating them till Saturday last.

Burns Defeats McCarthy.

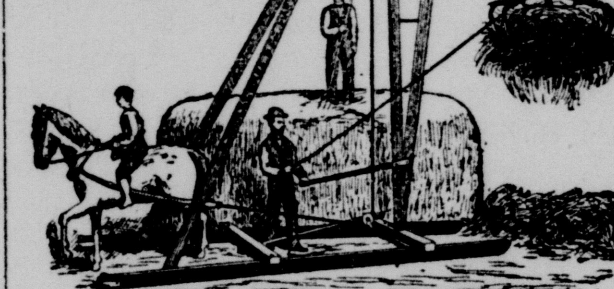
NEW YORK, May 31.—Burns whipped McCarthy in eight rounds at the Coney Island Athletic club last night. The fight opened with McCarthy as the aggressor but he soon found that he had a hard man to handle. Burns was cool and simply lay back and waited for the ex-champion and met him with a straight counter every time he led.

Caisson Washed Away.

SHREVEPORT, La., May 31.—The caisson under the east span of the railroad bridge washed out and the span has fallen into the river. Another caisson is apparently giving away. The central and western spans are probably safe.

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put in practice.

TORNADO ECHOES.

Damage Done in Texas and Oklahoma.

A FAMILY OF EIGHT WERE KILLED.

The Recent Storm in Harper County, Kan., Totally Destroyed 4,000 Acres of Wheat and 6,000 Acres Will Make But Half a Crop—Appeals For Aid.

TEMPLE, Tex., June 2.—The storm Tuesday evening proves more severe than was supposed, reports of damage coming from as far east as Durango, at which place many houses were wrecked, and that little place almost wiped away. Tom Weathers, wife and six children were killed outright, the only surviving member of the family being their youngest child, an infant, which miraculously escaped.

The storm took a peculiar freak at Fayette Murrells. A parlor door of the house was cut in two, but no other damage was done, except to the stock house, one half of which was cut off.

OKLAHOMA. GUTHRIE, Ok., June 2.—Reports are just beginning to come in of the great damage done by Monday night's storm. In County A hail as large as hen's eggs fell for some time, breaking windows, destroying vegetables and killing some live stock.

The little town of Carney was almost completely wiped out, but as the houses were all small frame structures, nobody was seriously injured.

At Britton, south of here, the school house and the residence of Henry Butt were both completely wrecked. A number of farm houses near there were also damaged.

At Orlando three houses were blown over and one man injured and east of there in Payne county many farms were swept clean of buildings and although a number of people have been more or less injured there is no account of any deaths.

IN HARPER COUNTY, KAN.

HARPER, Kan., June 2.—Reports are coming in from portions of the country heretofore thought out of the range of last week's cyclone showing that the wheat crop is more badly damaged than at first thought. Unofficial reports give the wheat acreage of Harper county at 100,000 acres this year. It is now estimated that out of this at least 4,000 are totally destroyed and 6,000 acres will make but half a crop. Many of the farmers lost their all and are utterly destitute. The heavy rains of Sunday, Monday and Tuesday have ruined thousands of dollars' worth of household goods and garnered wheat which the cyclone left exposed. The destitution of this city and surrounding vicinity becomes more apparent each day and financial assistance from the outside is necessary. An appeal has been issued by the mayor asking for aid.

AT WELLINGTON, KAN.

WELLINGTON, Kan., June 2.—J. C. Thompson, chairman, and E. B. Martin, secretary of the relief committee, have issued an appeal to the public asking for aid in behalf of the stricken community which they officially represent.

IN AUSTRIA.

VIENNA, June 2.—The mail train from Aram to Brod was struck by a cyclone yesterday while at the Novska station. The terrible force of the wind is shown by the fact that two of the carriages composing the train were lifted bodily into the air and hurled down an embankment, causing the greatest consternation among the passengers.

Other carriages were knocked over by the violence of the storm and were badly smashed. Twenty of the persons on the train were badly injured, some of them fatally.

THE DURHAM, ENGLAND, STRIKE.

Commenced March 12, It Has at Last Ended—Wages Reduced.

LONDON, June 2.—The long strike of the Durham coal miners was ended yesterday and the men will immediately resume work at the reduction in their wages which the strike was inaugurated to prevent. A meeting of representatives of the Durham miners' federation and of the coal mine owners' association was held at which the question of wages was discussed at great length. For a time the masters held out against letting the men return to work at the 10 per cent. reduction, which the miners had offered to accept, and insisted on making a 13 1/2 per cent. reduction. Finally, however, they changed their attitude and accepted the proposition made by the men to go back to work at 10 per cent. reduction. The strike began March 12, when nearly all the miners in England quit work for the purpose of causing such an advance in the price of coal as would prevent the mine owners from having an excuse to reduce wages.

DEPEW FOR HARRISON.

What Would Happen if Mr. Blaine Should Be Nominated and Decline.

CHICAGO, June 2.—Chancey M. Depew arrived in this city last night. Speaking of the possibility of Blaine becoming a candidate Mr. Depew said that Harrison was almost certain to be the nominee of the Minneapolis convention, but in case Blaine was nominated and refused then Harrison could not be a candidate for an office declined by the chief officer of his cabinet. The demoralization of such an event would spread all over the country and the party would be defeated before the election began. "The air," he continued, "is surcharged with an unnecessary electricity caused by possible friction that may arise at Minneapolis. The inevitable and irresistible logic of the situation is the renomination of Harrison."

Senator Barbour's Successor.

WASHINGTON, June 2.—Gen. Eppa Hunton, who was appointed by Gov. McKinney, of Virginia, to succeed Senator Barbour, deceased, was a law partner of Hon. Jeff Chandler, of Missouri, prior to his retirement from practice in Washington. He has for some years been living in retirement at his home in Warrenton, Va.

KANSAS CROP PROSPECTS.

The Latest Information in regard to Wheat, Oats, Corn and Fruit.

TOPEKA, Kan., June 2.—The Kansas Farmer publishes to-day crop reports from its correspondents throughout the state. They indicate a wheat acreage about equal to that of last year. The condition of the wheat crop has improved generally since the last report. Very few counties report insects of any kind. In some counties the wheat on bottom lands has suffered from washing out by floods, but in general the damage to this crop by the excessive rains has been less than was to be expected. The harvest will be later than usual, but unless some injury not yet developed comes upon the wheat, the prospect is that a fairly good crop will be harvested. Harvest will begin in the southern counties about June 20. The acreage of oats is rather lighter than heretofore on account of lateness of the season and excessive rains. This crop is later than usual, but otherwise in good condition.

Corn is very backward on account of cool wet weather. The acreage will be larger than usual, even if planting has to be extended well into June. The growth of the planted has been slow. Ample time remains, however, to make a corn crop with a favorable season from this time forward. The fruit crops are below the average. Work animals are generally reported in good condition; other stock rather thin.

FIRE IN A SILVER MINE.

Which Caused Considerable Loss of Life—Fourteen Bodies So Far Recovered.

PRAGUE, June 2.—An accident has occurred at the famous Birkenberg silver mine, near Prizbram, in Bohemia. The timber used in supporting the roof of the mine caught fire, and the flames spread from one part of the workings to another until the whole interior of the mine was a mass of fire. The escape of the men working in the mine was cut off, and though it is not known how many of them were killed, it is admitted that the list of the dead will be large. After a long struggle the fire was extinguished and volunteers went down into the mine to rescue anyone who might have lived through the conflagration.

The rescuing party found no trace of life, but they discovered twelve bodies, which were sent to the surface.

A later dispatch from Prizbram states that 500 men were working in the mine at the time. All but forty of them succeeded in making their escape. Fourteen bodies have been recovered. Many others, who were seriously injured, were brought to the surface. The work of rescue was suspended during the night, owing to the suffocating gases with which the mine was filled. It was resumed at an early hour yesterday morning.

A RATE OF THREE CENTS.

The House Committee Has Reported Favorably on Making That the Maximum For Passengers in Indian Territory.

WASHINGTON, June 2.—The house committee on territories has reported a bill making three cents per mile the maximum rate for carrying passengers in the Indian territory. The Missouri, Kansas & Texas and St. Louis & San Francisco roads have been charging five cents and a number of petitions from wholesale houses doing business in that country have asked congress for relief. Appeals of this sort have come from some of the commercial interests of Kansas City. The bill reported favorably upon was introduced by Terry, of Arkansas, and he insists that he will see to it that it passes the house and expresses the opinion that there will be no doubt about its passing the senate.

Responding to Appeals for Aid.

JUNCTION CITY, Kan., June 2.—In two hours after messages were received from the mayors of Wellington and Harper that aid would be acceptable, Junction City called a meeting of its citizens and raised \$275, of which \$200 was sent to Wellington.

EMPORIA, Kan., June 2.—The city attorney informed the city that it could not legally donate any city funds to assist cyclone sufferers at Wellington and Harper. Mayor Biddle thereupon immediately headed a subscription and raised over \$200 in a few minutes.

Murder in Greene County, Mo.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., June 2.—At Rogersville, eighteen miles southeast of here, Tuesday evening during an altercation Clem Kessinger, aged 18, was shot twice and instantly killed by Willis Pagit, who then turned and fired two more shots at Kessinger's father, but without effect. On Decoration day Pagit's little girl took some flowers from the grave of John Kessinger, Clem's deceased brother. This made Clem mad and he opened a quarrel with Pagit, resulting as above stated. Pagit is still at large.

Wednesday's Baseball.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York—New York, 4; Pittsburgh, 7. Boston—Boston, 5; St. Louis, 1. Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 12; Chicago, 3. Brooklyn—Brooklyn, 12; Louisville, 7. Baltimore—Baltimore, 4; Cincinnati, 6. Washington—Washington, 8; Cleveland, 7.

Scandinavian Evangelical Synod.

SALINA, Kan., June 2.—The second day of the Scandinavian Evangelical Augustina synod of North America was devoted to hearing the report of Rev. C. J. E. Haterious as to the condition of the Augustina college and theological seminary located at Rock Island, Ill. The school has not been a financial success during the past year and the present meeting will devise means to put it on a solid footing.

Seriously Cut.

MOBERLY, Mo., June 2.—Yesterday afternoon W. A. Richardson, one of the largest stock owners in central Missouri, living two and a half miles from Moberly, was badly cut by a knife in the hands of a farm hand named Anns-paugh, with whom he got into an altercation. He is thought to be seriously hurt. Anns-paugh gave himself up to the authorities.

HIGHBINDER WAR.

One Broke Out in Chinese Quarters at Sacramento.

THE AIR FULL OF FLYING BULLETS.

At the Conclusion of the Engagement Two Chinamen Were Found Dead and Another Wounded—Others Thought to Have Been Killed.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., June 2.—About 11 o'clock last night a Highbinder war broke out in the Chinese quarters, not fifty yards from the main business part of the city. There have been several outbreaks recently, but they resulted only in the occasional wounding of some Chinamen.

Last night the war broke out in earnest. For half a minute there was a perfect fusillade in the street in front of the headquarters of two Highbinder societies. Shots were exchanged across the street in rapid succession and the air was full of flying bullets. An electric car filled with passengers happened to be on the track between the contending parties, and a storm of bullets whistled through the car about the heads of the passengers, who clambered out as rapidly as possible. The conductor and gripman put on the brakes and abandoned their posts in haste.

When the battle was over two Chinamen were found dead and another wounded through the thigh. A number of others were wounded and probably several more were killed, but if so, they have been concealed by their friends. One party did its shooting from a balcony. One man, a peaceable Chinese cigarmaker, who has a wife and two children, was shot and killed while in his own place of business. The police have arrested seven Chinamen, all of whom were armed with large pistols, and several of the weapons have recently been discharged. It is a wonder that a number of white men were not killed. There is great indignation among the white citizens over the affair.

BURNED TO DEATH.

The Fearful Accident Whereby a Soubrette Artist Lost Her Life.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 2.—A terrible accident occurred at the City hotel at an early hour yesterday morning, which resulted in the death of one of the best known soubrette artists on the American stage.

Miss Polly McDonald, one of the leading ladies in Lester & Williams' Me and Jack company, now playing an engagement at Westminster theater, was the victim, and by a lighted match igniting her night dress she was literally baked from feet to neck, causing injuries which resulted in death at 8:30 o'clock.

Miss McDonald had occasion to light the gas about 2:30 o'clock and then she threw the match, as she thought, into a cuspidor, but it fell on her night dress and before assistance could reach her she was terribly burned. Miss McDonald was a native of England, 25 years old and had been with Tony Pastor, Hallen & Hart and other companies.

MISSOURI'S TREASURY.

Its Condition Showing the Amounts Credited to the Different Funds on May 31.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 2.—State Treasurer Stephens filed with Gov. Francis a statement showing the condition of the treasury and the transactions of that department for the month ending May 31. On May 1 the total balance in all funds in the treasury was \$1,574,984.50; receipts during the month, \$350,655.95; disbursements, \$147,102.50; balance on hand May 31, \$1,858,538.03, which amount belongs to the following funds: Revenue fund, \$750,028.37; interest fund, \$491,490.10; school fund, \$853; school moneys, \$189,196.60; seminary fund, \$95.08; executors and administrators' fund, \$32,007.71; insurance department fund, \$38,559.60; road and canal fund, \$680.90; militia fund, \$1,492.64; earnings Missouri penitentiary, \$14,947.11; colored institute fund, \$484.90; university building fund, \$180,577.

MARTIAL LAW IN WYOMING.

The Commander of the Cattlemen in the Recent Trouble Urged It Strongly.

OMAHA, Neb., June 2.—According to a story published here Maj. Wolcott, who commanded the cattlemen who invaded Wyoming recently, has been on an eastern trip instead of being in close confinement at Fort D. A. Russell, near Cheyenne. It is said that Wolcott induced the army officers having him in charge to allow him to visit Omaha in order to personally see Senator Manderson and state his side of the case. He hoped to make the senator see the matter in such a light that he would use his influence with the president to have the cattle country of Wyoming placed under martial law. Maj. Wolcott, it is said, visited Omaha last Saturday and went east with Senator Manderson as far as Chicago, returning to Omaha Monday. Tuesday he is said to have returned to Fort Russell and is once more under arrest.

Sudden Death of a Switchman.

MARCELINO, Mo., June 2.—Frank Culver, a switchman in the Santa Fe yards here, was found dead in his room yesterday morning. He had evidently been dead thirty-six hours, decomposition having set in. Yesterday morning a servant went to his room to call him and reported him sleeping soundly but perfectly still and very pale. It is believed that he died of heart trouble.

A Landslide Blocks Travel.

LIBERTY, Mo., June 2.—All travel on the Hannibal & St. Joe railroad is temporarily blocked by a landslide which occurred at about 6 o'clock yesterday evening at a point about one mile north of here.

The Santa Fe Will Reduce Rates.

CHICAGO, June 2.—Little doubt now exists that the Atchison will put into effect its notice reducing the second class rate from the Missouri river to California points to \$14.70.

The Illinois prohibitionists have nominated a state ticket.

HARRISON HEADQUARTERS.

They Have Been Opened at Minneapolis—A Delegation From Indiana.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 2.—The advance guard of the convention has been arriving for some days and yesterday the first of the actual workers came in on the afternoon train. The newspaper correspondents had been here in considerable force all the week and Sergeant-at-arms Meek, of the national committee had been here for several days arranging for the ushers of the convention and looking out for the duties of his various assistants.

Yesterday afternoon the Harrison parlors were opened at the West hotel. They represent headquarters in rooms 428 and 430 and are but temporary. Permanent headquarters will be opened on the lower floor later in the week.

Those who arrived yesterday afternoon are all Harrison men of the most enthusiastic kind and are here to work for the president until his nomination as they firmly believe.

All come from Indiana, the delegation comprising L. T. Michener, of Shelbyville; J. K. Goldy, chairman republican state committee of Indiana; R. R. Shiel, of Indianapolis, neighbor of the president and a delegate to the convention; C. W. Stivers, of Liberty (Ind.) Herald and a delegate; A. P. Hendrickson, a wholesale merchant of Indianapolis, and a close friend of Harrison; W. T. Durbin, delegate from Anderson, Ind., and Senator Miller, of Indianapolis.

"We are for Harrison—that is what we are here for," said Gen. Michener. "Yes, we are here in the interest of the people," added Delegate Shiel, "and that means that we must nominate Harrison."

The early opening of the Harrison headquarters is a surprise to the Blaine men, who expected to be first when they came in with the national committee today.

THE ATTENDANCE SMALL.

In the Senate a Quorum Was Not Present—In the House a Few Private Bills Were Passed.

WASHINGTON, June 2.—The silver question came up in the senate this afternoon while the calendar was under consideration in connection with a bill to regulate the manner in which property should be sold under orders and decrees of United States courts. Mr. Teller offering an amendment requiring legal tender money to be received in satisfaction of judgments.

Mr. Sherman held that that would involve a violation of specific contracts requiring gold payments and objected to the consideration of the bill, but Mr. Morgan moved to proceed with its consideration. The yeas and nays were called, resulting: Yeas, 25; nays, 12—no quorum, and a call was ordered. Mr. Hill and the new senator, Mr. Hutton, of Virginia, voted in the affirmative. The call showed the impossibility of securing a quorum without breaking pairs, so the bill was by consent passed over without prejudice.

The interest in the fast approaching national conventions have a very dampening effect upon the business of the house. The attendance this morning was small, the attention listless and a few private bills were passed without opposition. The census investigating committee obtained leave to sit during the sessions, and on motion of Mr. Washington of Tennessee, a resolution was adopted calling on the secretary of the interior for information as to whether lands in the Indian territory and Oklahoma were occupied by corporations for grazing purposes.

St. Joseph Men Surely Drowned.

ST. JOSEPH, June 2.—Over 500 men are dragging the Missouri river to-day in the vicinity of the water works pump house in vain search for the bodies of Henry Luchinger and Cashier William Jordan of the Commercial bank. All doubt of the men having been drowned has been settled as their broken boat has been found on the bank of the river.

Missouri Bankers' Convention.

ST. LOUIS, June 2.—The second annual meeting of the Missouri Bankers' association will be held at Sedalia on the 9th inst. It promises to be one of the largest gatherings of Missouri's solid men ever convened in the state.

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

Stockmen and citizens, flatly deny that another expedition against the rustlers is going into Johnson county, Wyo.

An international art exhibition was opened in Munich the other day with great ceremony by the prince regent of Bavaria.

Capt. E. H. Randolph, of the Prince of Wales North Staffordshire regiment, committed suicide by jumping into the sea at Weymouth.

The body of James Kelly, a noted moonshine informer, of Larue county, Ky., has been found in Green river with his head crushed in.

Representative Tarsney has made arrangements for Senator Carlisle and John R. Fellows to speak at Chicago City on the 28th inst.

The steamship Miranda, which arrived from Central American ports, reports that a revolution has broken out in the town of Puerto Cortez, Honduras.

Gov. Peck, of Wisconsin, has issued a proclamation calling a special session of the legislature June 28 to reappoint the state into senate and assembly districts.

Secretary Ellkins issued a general order to the army announcing the retirement of Brig.-Gen. D. S. Stanley, and paying a high tribute to his military services.

Reports from Fort Smith, Ark., Greenville and Gainesville, Tex., Wynne, Ark., Tulsa, I. T., Earlville, Ill., and Milan, Mo., tell of damage from storms and high water.

The commissioner of internal revenue reports the payment to date of \$2,116 claims for sugar bounty, amounting to \$7,371,095, leaving unsettled 615 claims involving \$54,681.

The president has directed the retirement from active service on account of illness of Col. B. Remey, judge advocate general of the navy, and Lieut. S. C. Lemly is mentioned as his most likely successor.

MASKED MEN.

Six of Them Hold Up a Santa Fe Express.

\$50,000 IN MONEY WERE TAKEN.

The Passengers Were Not Molested, But Were Ordered to Remain in Their Seats—The Robbery Took Place on the Cherokee Strip.

WICHITA, Kan., June 2.—News reached here late last night that the southbound Santa Fe express had been held up on the Cherokee strip by six masked men and the express car broken into and \$50,000 in money taken.

The train which left this city at 5:45 p. m., reached Red Rock, a little station in the territory eighty miles south of Wichita at 9:45 o'clock.

Red Rock is a mere siding but is used by cattlemen as a shipping point and the railroad company has built large stockyards there. It is situated in the midst of a wild, unsettled portion of the strip and the robbers could not have chosen a better place for the deed committed last night.

The train halted at the station and, after starting, was beginning to move rapidly when the engineer noticed a man standing on the track at the stockyards gesticulating wildly and moving a flag.

The engineer slowed up and as the engine approached the spot five other men, all wearing masks, jumped out and boarded the engine.

The engineer and fireman were taken prisoner and held by two of the men while the other four proceeded to the express car. They presented their revolvers in the face of the terrified messenger, and breaking open the safe, secured its contents.

The amount obtained is said to have been \$50,000. The passengers were not molested, but were commanded to remain in their seats at the peril of their lives.

Deputy United States Marshal Madden, at Guthrie, has been notified and will organize a posse and start in pursuit of the gang, the number of which is unknown.

The money obtained is thought here to have been intended for Indian payments.

A VERY DISAGREEABLE MAY.

Chancellor Snow Says Kansas Has Not Experienced Such Weather For Twenty-five Years.

LAWRENCE, Kan., June 2.—It was thought that the weather for April had eclipsed any possible record, but the monthly bulletin, issued by Chancellor Snow yesterday, shows that for genuine nastiness the conditions for April are not to compare to those for May.

"The coldest, wettest, cloudiest and, with one exception, the windiest May on our record for twenty-five years," the report says, and then adds: "The total rainfall for the five months of 1892 now completed exceeds twenty-nine inches. This is nearly double the average and by far exceeds the precipitation of the same months of any preceding year. Although the month was so cool there was no frost at this station. The mean temperature was 60.04 degrees which was more than 5 degrees below the May average. The rainfall was 8.31 inches, which was 4.23 inches above the average. It rained on nineteen days of the month. There was not an entirely clear day during the whole month, and more than 67 per cent. of the time the sky was completely overcast. The total run of the wind during the month was 14,345 miles, a mean hourly velocity of almost twenty miles. On May 5 the wind reached a velocity of seventy-five mile an hour."

Wednesday's Races. CINCINNATI, June 2.—There was a large crowd at Latonia yesterday. Seven races were down on the card, of which good favorites won the majority. In the fifth race Contest fell down at the half pole and broke his leg and otherwise injured himself. The winners were: Elsie S. Penn P. Merriment, Greenwich, Ko Ko, Corinne Kinney and Torrent.

AT MORRIS PARK. MORRIS PARK, N. J., June 2.—The racing lacked sensational features yesterday, the nearest approach to excitement being in the fourth race, in which the horses finished necks and heads apart. The winners were: Raindrop, Bellevue, Madstone, Now or Never and Spartans.

AT ST. LOUIS. ST. LOUIS, June 2.—The racing was very disastrous for the form players, yesterday, only one favorite passing the finishing line in the lead. The winners were: Servitor, Century, Autumn Leaf, Tom Karl, Maud B. and Eli Kendig.

AT GARFIELD PARK. CHICAGO, June 2.—The winners yesterday were: Johnetta, second race declared off, Annie Clark, Sulross, Abandon and Morse.

Wandered Away While Out of His Mind. FORT SCOTT, Kan., June 2.—Mrs. Joshua Rumble, wife of the Bronson merchant who disappeared last Friday, has received a letter from him dated Denver, asking her to come to him at once and she left immediately for that place. His letter is quite reasonable and he says he has no recollection of any of his doings or wanderings since he left home.

The Convention Chair Demolished. WEST SUPERIOR, Wis., June 2.—An engine and six cars were ditched on the Duluth road last night near Sturgeon lake. The chair made by the Webster Manufacturing Co., of West Superior for the chairman of the Minneapolis convention at a cost of \$400 was on the train and is reported demolished.

Bank Failure at Pueblo, Col. PUEBLO, Colo., June 2.—The Bank of Pueblo assigned this morning to A. J. Quaid, formerly cashier. The amount of liabilities is unknown. Fred Rohner is the owner. The cause is inability to make collections on overdue accounts.

Friends of Walt Whitman celebrated his 73d birthday at a dinner and organized the "Walt Whitman Reunion."

MARKET REPORTS.

Kansas City Live Stock. CATTLE—Receipts, 3,064; calves, 54; yesterday, 1,635. The market was generally steady. The following are representative sales:

DRESSED BEEF AND SHIPPING STEERS.

18.....	1,440 \$4.10	23.....	1,233 \$4.07
19.....	1,385 4.05	24.....	1,308 4.00
20.....	1,293 4.01	25.....	1,149 3.90
21.....	1,307 3.95	26.....	1,304 3.95
22.....	1,353 3.90	27.....	1,256 3.90
23.....	1,128 3.85	28.....	1,277 3.85
24.....	1,081 3.85	29.....	1,252 3.85
25.....	1,065 3.80	30.....	1,309 3.80
26.....	1,040 3.65	31.....	1,164 3.65
27.....	1,070 3.65	32.....	1,350 3.60

COWS AND HEIFERS.

43.....	890 \$3.50	10.....	658 \$3.35
44.....	751 3.20	20.....	879 3.15
45.....	615 3.10	30.....	806 3.10
46.....	686 3.10	40.....	1,022 3.05
47.....	742 2.90	50.....	748 2.90
48.....	543 2.50	60.....	806 2.35
49.....	483 2.50	70.....	893 2.35

STOCKS AND FIBER.

18.....	980 \$3.50	15.....	1,051 \$3.15
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MIXED.

1 bull.....	1,500 \$3.00	1 bull.....	1,800 \$3.50
1 bull.....	1,500 3.00	1 bull.....	1,380 3.00

Hogs—Receipts, 14,539; shipped yesterday, 6,072. The market for common hogs was steady; good hogs strong to 10¢ higher, closing weak. The following are representative sales:

55.....	333 \$5.00	52.....	307 \$4.85	74.....	228 \$4.00
56.....	251 4.80	53.....	228 4.80	75.....</	